



Town Topics

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 24

Wednesday, August 18, 1993

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Borough Considers Pay-per-Bag System Of Trash Collection

Borough Council last week eyed the possibility of switching to a pay-per-bag system of garbage collection — and then moved to postpone a decision until next year.

Right now, garbage collection is a municipal service for which each Borough household pays \$160 a year in property tax. The contractor, National Waste, picks up garbage twice weekly and provides disposal of bulky household items.

The current garbage contract expires December 31. Under a new State statute, the Borough must go out to bid for a new contract by early October. Members of Council felt this did not provide enough

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Township Committee Rejects Hazardous Route Busing Plea

Township Committee considered a request Monday night from Lee Pisauo, Princeton Regional School District business administrator, requesting it to provide busing for 35 middle school students in Princeton Community Village.

The cost was estimated at \$12,000. Elementary school students at PCV are bused to Riverside School, which is more than two miles away, the distance at which busing must be provided. The distance to John Witherspoon Middle School is 1.5 miles, which makes these students not eligible for busing unless Township Committee finds that the route is unsafe.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord reported that although the roadways leading to JW School are heavily travelled, only a short section between Ewing Street and Guyot Avenue is without a sidewalk. Moreover, Chief Gaylord said there have been no "reported" incidents along the route, although there have been "alleged" incidents at meetings with concerned parents. He said the half-mile-long wooded area along Bunn Drive seems to be what is causing the parents the most concern.

Melinda Roberts, a PCV resident, said she drives her

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Housing Board Recommends Proceeding on Griggs Farm

In a closed session Monday night before the regular meeting, the Township Housing Board told Township Committee that it was recommending the Township proceed on building the final 68 units in Courtyard IV of the Griggs Farm development.

The Housing Board is also understood to have recommended that Committee select A.P. Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa. over Isles Inc. of Trenton as the developer.

However, as expected, Committee wants to have a presentation from each of the two firms before it awards a contract. A closed session meeting for the purpose has been scheduled for early September, according to Town-

ship Mayor Laurence Glasberg, who announced these developments during the "reports" section of Township Committee meeting Monday night.

Several Griggs Farm homeowners were on hand, as were representatives of Princeton Community Housing, the original developer. They expressed some dissatisfaction that the presentation by the two developers would be in closed session. Michelo Tuck, Democratic candidate for Township Committee and a Griggs Farm resident, told Committee that she felt the residents ought to have input on the look of the new units, as that would affect their property values.

Mayor Glasberg assured her that after the developer is selected there will be an open meeting at which that developer's plans would be presented in full and there would be plenty of opportunity for public comment.

Rick Pellaton, president of the Griggs Farm Homeowners Association, told Committee that Orleans had not been "user friendly" to the existing residents when it sold off the 52 unsold units quickly in the summer of 1991. "Their name has lived on as a stigma," Mr. Pellaton remarked. This prompted Bruce Zimmer, a senior vice president with Orleans who lives on Autumn Hill Road and was seated in the audience, to go to the microphone to say that Orleans would work with residents.

There were several other matters relating to Griggs Farm that came up in work session Monday night. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported that his office expected to receive bids this week on final overlayment of the Griggs Farm road system. Included in this project are 38 additional parking spaces, 19 on the south rim of the devel-

Continued on Page 2



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE: The smoke pouring out of this Harris Road home last Thursday afternoon was just a prelude to the fire that erupted later, engulfing the home in

flames. Princeton firemen fought the blaze for an hour before bringing it under control, but the residence was extensively damaged. Story, Page 7.

(Carol Kagay photo)

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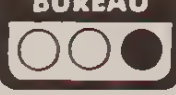
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Wednesday August 18, 1993

Griggs Farm

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opment by Route 206 and 19 in
an area adjacent to Hillside Ave-
nue residents.

Hillside Avenue residents
asked for a 10-foot high board-
on-board fence to screen their

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property from the parking. Mr. Kiser told Committee he thought a six-foot-high fence would do the job and would also not require Planning or Zoning Board approval and a waiver from the Township ordinance setting six feet as the maximum fence height.

He said there might be funding left over in the Small Cities Grant the Township received for putting the final coat on the Griggs Farm road system to build the fence. He said every effort would be made to preserve existing greenery as the fence is being installed. A drainage problem will also be corrected.

Make Hillside a Cul-de-Sac

Hillside Avenue residents presented a petition asking that their road, a short street connecting Route 206 to Cherry Valley Road, be cul-de-saced at the Route 206 end. They reminded Committee that they had been promised a cul-de-sac many years ago. They spoke of "unbelievable" traffic roaring down their little street and the impossibility of making a left turn out of Hillside onto Route 206 going north.

Committee decided the matter should be referred to the Planning Board and to the Township Traffic Safety Committee. Improvements may be needed to soften the acute angle by which Cherry Valley Road meets 206 at the traffic light.

In still other business affecting Griggs Farm, Committee learned from Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmieder that 82 trees and bushes at the development are "in distress" and in need of replacement. The original contractor has agreed to replace 34, leaving 42 for the Township to replace. This will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000, Mr. Schmieder estimates.

Committee agreed to go ahead with the replacement this fall. Committeewoman Ellen Souter asked Mr. Kiser to see if there might be money in the Shade Tree Commission budget to defray this cost. Mr. Kiser was asked to look into reports of peeling paint on units built in Phase II and III.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Training Course Offered For Senior Volunteers

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities is offering a free 20-hour training course for area seniors that will prepare and enable them to volunteer to work with pre-schoolers in local child care centers.

The comprehensive volunteer training will enable older citizens to provide individualized attention and caring to children in day-care centers. Volunteer activities include reading stories, playing games, or teaching children other skills.

Seniors who complete the training and participate in volunteer work will be performing a vital community service. Child care costs often add to already financially strapped single parents and many working couples as well. The need for quality, affordable child care is acute. Demographics indicate that 65 percent of women in the workforce have pre-school children. Seniors who complete the training and perform set hours of volunteer work, can be considered for

part-time employment. The training will be offered between October 4 and 8. Registration will run until September 10 but space is limited. For information call Marilyn Cantarella at 734-9302.

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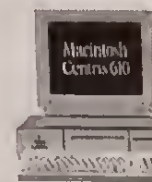
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School District's Weaknesses Get More Attention Than Its Strengths in Superintendent Search Meeting

The first of four community meetings on the search for a new superintendent of schools drew about two dozen residents to the Valley Road conference room on Monday night.

Jane Sheehan, president of the Special Education PTO, said the fact that it was August kept attendance low. "I called 22 people and got 18 answering machines," she said.

The 1½-hour-long meeting, led by Search Consultant Carole Larsen, was confined to three areas: strengths of the District, areas of concern, and qualifications and characteristics of the next superintendent.

The amount of time spent on concerns was at least double that taken up by strengths. This is not uncommon, Ms. Larsen said, but she told the audience that she saw a level of conflict in Princeton that was greater than that in other Districts.

Louise Witonsky said she has seen the schools deteriorate since she moved to Princeton with her family in 1972. She also commented on an increase of violence in the schools.

Two members of the audience, who had attended Princeton schools a number of years ago, disagreed. Both said there used to be more violence.

Members of the audience identified a number of other problems they saw in the District. Included were low teacher morale, low parent morale, a deteriorating standard of teaching, lack of leadership and vision, and lack of connectedness.

To this dismal roster was added poor planning, an unresponsive central administration, poor financial planning, lack of communication with the community, poor communication with the press, and the fact that individual student achievement is valued more highly than the building of a school community.

Number of Strengths

Lest all this frighten away potential applicants for the superintendent's position, it should be noted that the au-

dience also identified a number of strengths in the District.

Among these were an education-oriented community, an "incredible" student population, tremendously supportive families, the presence of Princeton University and Westminster Choir College, excellent elementary-school principals, concern of the community for good schools, and very high standards.

Many in the audience spoke of the qualities they would like to see in Princeton's next superintendent. The ideal candidate would have some experience in non-public schools, said Maureen Quirk, "since it would be nice to do things with Princeton's private schools."

According to others, he or she should have vision, be very well educated in one of the known best schools of education in the country, have a full life outside the job, and be someone who can delegate to others.

TOPICS Of the Town

Roz Frisch called for hiring a superintendent who had been a superintendent. Former School Board member Corinne Kyle disagreed, saying this could eliminate some good candidates.

One woman, who said she was a newcomer to Princeton, asked that the superintendent have a philosophy of education that includes not only successful test taking but also the development of successful, healthy adults.

Peter Thompson said the person hired should be someone able to accept a lot of criticism. "He or she should be tough when necessary," said Linda Meisel, "in teacher evaluation and administrator evaluation — someone who can deliver bad news."

Other qualities mentioned included experience with inclusion and special education, being willing to explore the idea of site-based management, being knowledgeable about contemporary education; and having the ability to communicate to all parts of the community.

Additional meetings to address these questions will be held at 8 p.m. on September 8 at John Witherspoon School;

Arbitration Sought

Township Committee authorized the expenditure of up to \$15,000 Monday night for legal assistance in arbitration proceedings initiated by the Police Benevolent Association Local 130.

Efforts to negotiate a new contract for the patrolmen, sergeants and detectives in the Township Police Department with the PBA have broken down, and the union has filed for arbitration with the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Both sides will be given a list of arbitrators from which to mark their first choice. Once an arbitrator is chosen, that person will act as a mediator, informally hearing both sides of the dispute and attempting to help them work out their differences.

PBA Local 130 also represents officers in Princeton Borough and Montgomery Township. Montgomery officers settled on a contract earlier this year, but Princeton Borough also went to arbitration.

September 13 at Littlebrook School; and September 14 at Community Park School.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Redevelopment, Seats Okayed by Historic Group

Alfred Kahn's plan to redevelop his Abel Bagel store and the adjoining bakery/grocery store received approval last week from the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Commission. In addition to renovating the buildings' facade, Mr. Kahn wants to add 40 seats for sit-down dining.

The next step in the process is an appearance by Mr. Kahn before the Regional Planning Board, where he will ask approval for his plans. The Historic Preservation Commission acts only in an advisory capacity. Mr. Kahn hopes to appear before the Planning Board at its September 30 meeting.

Mr. Kahn, who owns 32 and 34 Witherspoon Street, plans an extensive renovation of the buildings' facade. The Historic Preservation Commission said that the redevelopment of the facade was in the context of the architectural style of the building, and was appropriate.

In addition to an exterior decorative wood panel, Architect Marc Brahaney has designed signage tiles that include black lettering on a terra cotta base with an orange and black checkered border.

The residential entranceway to the building's six upper-story apartments will be restored, and Mr. Kahn will provide a residential deck over the bagel store.

Parking will be the issue, said Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. But he added that he has a positive feeling about the application because it is an appropriate development of the property.

Mr. Kahn will ask the Plan-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ning Board for a parking invariance for the 15 parking spaces that are required by Borough ordinance. The Planning Board will, in addition, be asked to approve Mr. Kahn's site plan and preservation plan.

Work on the building will begin as soon as the Planning Board gives its okay, said Mr. Kahn. "I really feel this has been a long-sought-after dream." He added that he has helped people and provided jobs for residents. "I see no reason why we should be turned down for seating."

As for when the renovation will be completed and the seats in, Mr. Kahn said, "We'll be here for trick-or-treat."

Two Borough Hirings For Reorganized Dept.

Up until recently, Borough fire and housing inspections were done by two different inspectors who worked out of two separate Borough departments.

Now, in a reorganization approved by Borough Council, the same individual will do both fire and housing inspections. The two new inspectors hired will be supervised by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, who heads the Engineering Department.

Formerly, the fire inspector

worked out of Engineering but the housing inspector was part of the Health Department.

The two recently hired inspectors are Steven Peagram and Diane Rodefald. Both are licensed fire inspectors who hold the uniform fire code certification.

One reason for the change is to combine the fire and housing inspections in order to avoid having the landlord and tenant undergo two property inspections on two different occasions.

Another recent change involved moving Sandy Bell, the Borough rent registration coordinator, out of the clerk's office and into the Engineering Department. This brings all the Borough personnel involved in the inspection process into one new bureau, called the Division of Fire Safety and Housing Inspections.

Mr. Peters said that sending one person out to do two inspections should be more cost effective. He also expects the changes to provide greater control over the inspection process, and make it more streamlined.

Ordinance Introduced On Cigarette Machines

The Regional Health Commission on Monday voted unanimously to introduce an ordinance that would completely ban cigarette vending

10-Day Grace Period for Taxes

Township taxpayers will be receiving their tax bills for the last half of 1993 and the first half of 1994 this week, according to John S. Clawson Jr., Township tax collector and treasurer.

Because the tax bills are late in being sent out (normally they are sent out in late June or July), Township taxpayers will have until Wednesday, September 1, to pay their third quarter 1993 taxes. Unlike the Borough, the Township allows a 10-day grace period before it begins to impose a penalty for non-payment, provided the second quarter taxes are paid up. The 10-day grace period will extend until Friday, September 10.

It is too late to file a complaint about a property assessment on which the tax is based for this year. The deadline to file a complaint about an assessment was April 1, 1993. However, the tax assessor's office is taking appointments for October to go over assessments with property owners who feel their value is out of line.

Tax Assessor Carol Caskey welcomes property owners coming in and talking to her. If she finds something is out of order, a correction can be made effective for the entire 1994 year. If the property owner is still dissatisfied, an appeal can be filed with the Mercer County Board of Taxation by April 1, 1994.

The deadline to file a complaint with the tax collector about the sewer service charge has been extended from September 30 to October 31.

machines in the Borough and Township.

A public hearing is scheduled for September 20. If approved, the ordinance would go into effect 30 days after that date.

In April, the Health Department passed an ordinance stating that cigarette machines must be placed in a location that is under the direct visual supervision of the retailer or his or her adult employee.

Earlier in the year, under the advice of Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, the Health Commission stepped back from passing a full ban on cigarette vending machines while it awaited word on an appeal by East Brunswick.

The municipality was appealing the decision of a State judge, who had ruled that the town's ban on cigarette machines was illegal. In early July, a State appeals court overturned the decision. This paved the way for the Princeton Health Commission to move forward with a full ban.

If approved, the ordinance would be enforced by the Health Department's sanitary inspectors. Persons guilty of violation could be fined up to \$500.

Health Officer William Hinshillwood said that the ordinance primarily aims to restrict access by minors to cigarettes, and that such an ordinance was common throughout the United States.

Animal Control Officer Is Hired by Borough

Borough Council has approved the hiring of Mark Johnson as animal control officer. He will be part of the Joint Health Department and will serve the Borough and Township.

Mr. Johnson is a state certified animal control officer with three years' experience as deputy animal control officer for Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough, and Pennington Borough.

He is a resident of Pennington.

Barnabas Arrested Again On a Bad Check Charge

Say this for 42-year-old Tamas Barnabas — he doesn't quit.

Barnabas, who has been arrested on numerous occasions for duping local restaurants and hotels with bad checks, wrote a check for \$203.87 on August 1 to pay for the purchase of several items of clothing at a Palmer Square store. His name was on the check.

The store called police ten days later when it was notified by the bank that the check had been written on a closed account. Two days later, Barnabas was seen in town by Ptl.

Daniel Brown and apprehended. He was issued a complaint summons and later released.

Lt. Anthony Federico reports Barnabas is scheduled to be arraigned in Borough court on Monday on the bad check charge — an indictable offense.

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• Sony 27" Upright Stereo Console KV27TW75	\$729	Was \$899

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• Sylvania 2HD/VHS/Remote VC4410AT	\$178	Was \$249
• Symphonic 2HD/VHS/Remote VC6460	\$158	Was \$209
• RCA 2 HD/VHS/Remote VR301	\$177	Was \$219
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Elderly Residents Victim Of Scam and Thefts Here

Two elderly Borough residents, both 87, were crime victims, police report.

A resident of Leigh Avenue told police that a stocky white male in his 50s with black hair and a moustache knocked on her front door at 2:45 Friday afternoon. He proceeded to walk past her into the house, talking about construction work he did and explaining what kind of improvements he planned. He ushered the victim out to the back yard as he talked.

When she re-entered her house, the victim noticed a brown-haired white female in her 40s, wearing a tan dress. Lt. Anthony Federico said she had entered the house while her male accomplice had distracted the victim's attention.

"Apparently, she had searched various rooms in the house," he said. The two suspects then walked away.

Taken, Lt. Federico said, was a white gold engagement ring with diamonds and rubies from the victim's second-floor bedroom. The ring had been given to her by her deceased husband. Its value is unknown.

About two hours later, the victim, who lives alone, discovered the ring was missing. Police, Lt. Federico said, were called three hours later.

Checks Are Stolen

Last week, a resident of John Street told police that a 36-year-



INAUGURATES LECTURE SERIES: Pulitzer Prize winning historian James McPherson presented the first Emanuel Levine History Lecture at Rider College. He discussed "Who Freed the Slaves? Lincoln and Emancipation." Mr. McPherson, the Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton University, won the Pulitzer Prize for History of the United States in 1989 for his book on the Civil War, "The Battle Cry of Freedom." The Emanuel Levine Lecture Series was endowed by Harriet Levine and named after her late husband, who taught history at Rider from 1946 until his death in 1980. Each year a public lecture will be presented by an eminent historian chosen by Rider's History Department faculty.

old boarder who had rented a room in her house in June was probably the suspect in the theft of a series of checks made out to various hotels.

Checks totalling \$1,525 made out to the Marriott, Sheraton and Ramada hotels had come back to her account. "At this point, there are eight checks with the possibility of more coming in," said Lt. Federico. The eight checks were written between the end of June and through July.

Hopewell Man Kills Wife, Then Takes His Own Life

Funeral services for Hopewell Township resident Arthur "Gene" Daniels, 63, who last week killed his estranged wife with blasts from a shotgun, were held this Wednesday morning in Trenton.

Services for his victim, Betty Jean Daniels, 57, were held Monday from the Second Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell.

Police were called last Wednesday night at 11:15 after a Crusher Road neighbor of Daniels reported hearing gunfire. Mr. Daniels had shot his 13-year-old granddaughter, Tianee Alford, with a handgun. She fled from the house down a drive and lay bleeding in the street.

Daniels then pursued his wounded wife into the home of a neighbor, cornered her in a bathroom, and fired two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. One charge struck her in the chest and was described as the fatal shot.

Hopewell Township police and state SWAT troopers surrounded Daniels' home, and began a standoff. After three hours, they rushed the house and found Daniels dead in a rear bedroom from a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the chest.

He had shot his granddaughter once through her left forearm, the bullet passing into her left side. She was rushed to Princeton Medical Center and was later listed in stable condition after surgery. Police officials hope she will be able to shed some light on the shootings when they are able to talk with her.

Police later found a suicide note in Daniels' one-story home at 162 Crusher Road. The contents were described by Lt. Michael of the Hopewell police as "typical" of a suicide note.

Police say they do not know if it was written by Daniels before or after he shot his wife. Although police refused to release the note, they said that it was clear from its wording that Daniels was intent on killing his wife.

Neighbors who knew Daniels said that he was angry that his wife of 21 years had filed for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Daniels was suffering from cancer and, according to court papers, she decided to file for divorce upon learning that her husband had tried to have her removed as a beneficiary on his health insurance policy. Mr. Daniels was allegedly worried about mounting medical bills.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Daniels was a lifelong resident of the area. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and had retired after 37 years with the General Service Administration Supply Depot in Belle Mead. Along with his wife, he was a member of the Second Calvary Baptist Church and its Board of Trustees. He is survived by four brothers.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Metuchen and had lived in

Continued on Next Page

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New Channel Lineup Announced by C-Tec

When Princeton's cable subscribers turned on their television sets this past Monday, they were in for a surprise: Their channels had moved around, and were not where they had always been. Many called C-Tec's "800" number to ask what was going on, only to receive a hazy signal.

Monday and Tuesday were the busiest days of all time, said C-Tec Vice President Mark Haverkate. The company's 100 operators took more than 3,000 calls on Monday. On Tuesday afternoon, the calls were still pouring in.

To those cable subscribers who were not able to get through, Mr. Haverkate offered this advice: "Press menu on the remote. When the menu appears, the first listing will be 'Channel Guide.' Enter 1 and a complete new channel lineup will appear on the screen."

Something else that is new are channels on both "A" and "B" (17 on A and 60 on B). This A-B switch is also on the remote. Only Princeton has the A and B channels, said Mr. Haverkate, because it is the only C-Tec system with a dual cable.

The new channel lineup that appeared Monday is accompanied by a rate change that will go into effect on September 1. Mr. Haverkate said that C-Tec last week mailed a full explanation of these changes to all subscribers. Unfortunately, Princeton's mailing was the last to go out. So when Monday came, most Princeton subscribers had no idea of the changes.

"It makes us look bad if we make changes and people don't know about it," said Mr. Haverkate. "We apologize for it."

Limited basic cable service will go up from \$15 to \$15.50 per month. The service will offer largely the same channels, but they will be in different locations, said Mr. Haverkate.

The second option will be expanded basic cable service, at a monthly rate of \$22. On top of this, C-Tec is offering a family value package at a cost of \$6.95 for nine premium-choice channels. This, together with expanded basic, will cost \$28.95 per month, which is the current price for basic cable.

The nine channels are CNN, ESPN, USA, Lifetime, MSG, Discovery, Bravo, TNT, and AMC. Customers may also elect to purchase these channels individually at a monthly cost of \$3.

There will be no need to call C-Tec if the \$28.95 package is desired. The only reason to call, said Mr. Haverkate, would be to switch to limited basic or to refuse the \$6.95 package.

Mr. Haverkate said the changes were made primarily as a result of new Federal Communications Commission regulations covering price and content of basic service.

The company, he said, also wanted to begin a shift toward more individual channel pricing and more channel choices.

"We anticipate adding 50 to 100 channels on the Princeton system," said Mr. Haverkate. "We can't do it by bundling channels together and selling them at one price."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Hopewell Township the past 20 years. She was a retired employee of the Somerset County Vocational Technical School. She served as a clerk for her church and was a member of its Inspiration Choir. She is survived by two daughters, two sisters and a brother.

Clothes Worth \$3,664 Taken from Dormitory

Clothing items, including suits, a tuxedo and sports coat valued at \$3,664, have been stolen from a student's dormitory room in Little Hall on the University campus.

The victim, a resident of Richmond, Va., told police the clothing was stolen June 8 but he did not report the theft until Saturday. He said he did not know if his room was locked at the time.

A \$700 floor huffer and a \$350 floor jack were stolen during a four-day period last month from the Borough Garage off Harrison Street behind the Hook and Ladder building. Police report a side door was broken open to gain access.

A camp counselor and a Township resident had her wallet containing \$14 stolen from her purse this month while she was at the Mary B. Moss Playground on the corner of John and Lytle Streets. Numerous juveniles were about in the pool and park areas at the time, said Lt. Anthony Federico.

Police report a resident of Moran Avenue had his \$368.62 paycheck stolen from his post office box in West Windsor. Borough police became involved when the check was cashed here at the Chemical Bank.

A cassette car stereo and a portable car phone valued at \$350 and an ashtray filled with change were stolen between 7 and 11:30 Saturday night from a 1987 Chevrolet that was broken into while it was parked in front of a home on Spruce Street. Police report that the victim, a resident of Hightstown, was visiting a friend.

A 17-year-old female juvenile from Dumfries, Va., will be referred to juvenile authorities in that state, after she was apprehended Friday for shoplifting a \$1 package of water bomb balloons at the E.N. Lodge toy store on Nassau Street.

In one of two bicycle thefts, a \$100 10-speed Peugeot was stolen overnight last week from the Dinky Station on University Place, where its Borough owner had secured it to a rack with a cable lock.

A Free Seeker men's 15-speed bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen last week from the rear patio of a home on Red Oak Row in the Township. The bike was not locked.

Five Persons Are Fined Monday in Borough Court

Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court, two on criminal charges, three in traffic court.

Holley Mattson, 94 Cairns Place, Belle Mead, was fined \$125 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for theft. David M. Lences, 294 North Harrison Street, was fined \$225 and \$50 VCCB as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Robert Kendrick, 16 Stonelea Drive, and Eileen Kaplan, 280 Russell Road, were each fined \$71 in traffic court. Mr. Kendrick for improper passing and Ms. Kaplan for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Tamara Sofair-Frisch, 2737 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, paid \$76 for speeding.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Soldering Torch Blamed For Harris Road Fire

To paraphrase Yogi Berra, it isn't out 'til it's out. Seventy-five-year old Vincent Esposito learned that the hard way last week when the home he and his wife owned for 47 years at 9 Harris Road was gutted — probably beyond repair — by fire. Neither Mr. Esposito nor his wife, Lena, was injured by the blaze but Mr. Esposito apparently started the fire with a hand-held propane torch.

According to Lt. Mario Musso of the Township police, Mr. Esposito was using the torch to melt solder to repair an outside water spigot at the rear of the house. It was around 2 p.m. Thursday when he noticed some shingles of his two-story house begin to smoke and smoulder around the spigot. He doused the area with water and believed the fire, small as it was, was extinguished.

Mr. Esposito then went back into the house to the basement. He was working there when about an hour and a half later he went outside to retrieve a pair of pliers he had left behind.

"Your House Is on Fire"

"What for?" asked Mr. Esposito when a passerby asked if he needed some help. "Your house is on fire," the passerby replied, pointing to flames bursting through the pitched roof.

It was then that Mr. Esposito realized that the fire that he thought he had put out had smouldered and had spread up the wall of the house and ignited the roof. He called 911 at 4:35 and police sounded a general alarm, sending all three volunteer fire departments to the scene. Heavy gray smoke was billowing from upstairs windows upon their arrival.

AWARD PRESENTED: Charles Thomas, of Princeton, attended the National Urban League Convention in Washington, D.C., on behalf of The Prudential. Executive Vice President of The Prudential Service Company, Mr. Thomas presented National Council of Urban League Guild's President Anita Marino with a crystal bowl, in recognition of her organization's volunteer efforts to develop and support 21st century African-American communities.

Firemen chopped holes in the roof to allow water from their hoses to reach the fire inside. They had the fire under control by 5:10 but not before a large section of the roof on one side of the house had burned away. Much of the second floor was destroyed and the ground floor sustained extensive water damage. The rear of the house was almost completely gutted.

Although firemen were able to prevent the fire from reaching nearby homes, the Princeton Medical Center

across the street had to shut down its external air circulation system for a period to prevent smoke from being sucked into the building. None reached patient areas but some did seep past the automatic doors at the main entrance.

Everything he and his wife owned was in that house, sighed Mr. Esposito. Fire officials said the house will likely have to be razed. Before he retired, Mr. Esposito had owned and operated a service station a block away at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry streets.

Three Juveniles Involved In Harassment Charge

Three Clay Street juveniles, two aged 13, one 14, face juvenile delinquency and possible harassment charges, following an incident last Tuesday evening on Clay Street.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, a 52-year-old mother, her 12-year-old daughter and a 13-year-old boy who lives at the same address but does not have the same name, complained in a 10:39 call to police that three youths were verbally harassing them while standing in their front courtyard.

All three victims are from Haiti. The youths were allegedly directing profanity at the suspects and taunting them for being from Haiti, Lt. Federico said.

When Sgt. Robert Currier and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm arrived, the suspects were still at the scene. The officers turned their names over to Borough Juvenile Officer Det. David Dudeck for a follow-up investigation.

Car and Cyclist Collide: Driver Is Issued Ticket

A 78-year-old driver was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign, following an accident last week involving a bicyclist at the intersection of Clearview Avenue and Harrison Street.

The cyclist, Mansovi Miky, 37, of 34 Rollingmead, was heading south on Harrison on the bike path. As he approached the intersection last Wednesday morning, he told police that he assumed that the driver of a car turning right from Clearview onto Harrison would stop.

It didn't. Mr. Miky's Trek bike was struck in the middle of the intersection. The impact caused him to be thrown from

Continued on Next Page

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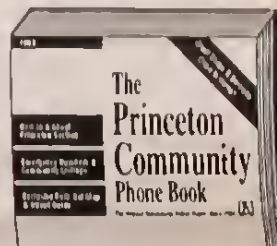
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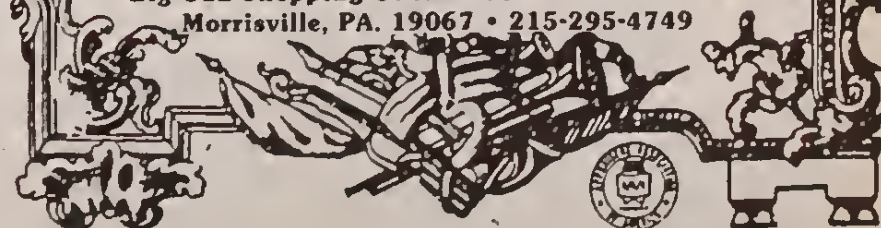
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

his bike onto the hood of a 1984 Mercury operated by Marion G. Epstein of 7 Littlebrook Road. He managed to remain on the hood until the car came to a stop.

Mr. Miky was transported to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of injuries to his right arm and right leg. Based on a statement from the driver, the victim and a witness, Ptl. Michael Cifelli charged the driver with failing to stop.

Architect Selection Near, Residents Voice Concern

Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg announced Monday night that the selection panel that has been reviewing requests for qualifications from architects is moving closer to selecting an architect to assist the municipality to renovate or rebuild the police building and municipal offices.

The panel includes himself and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand from Township Committee, and the administrator, engineer and police chief from the staff. Mr. Glasberg said that 17 responses were received, and the panel has selected four for interviews.

"I believe we are getting quite close in selecting an architect," the mayor commented during the report portion of Monday night's Township Committee meeting.

This announcement drew a

response from several members of the audience who had come just to hear what the mayor would say on the subject. Frank Pizzi, 225 Mountain Avenue, identified himself as a member of the Committee for Fiscal Responsibility and said he was particularly concerned about the \$9 million that has been proposed for municipal facilities and would be watching with interest as the Committee selects an architect.

Eric Reichl, 150 Brooks Bend Road, remarked that the important issue is the "instruction" that is given to the architect. He wanted to know whether the charge to the architect would include renovation. Mayor Glasberg emphasized that an architect had not been selected, no charge had been given and would not be given without "substantial public dialogue." He said the term "renovation" had been used in soliciting the requests for qualifications.

A Jefferson Road resident asked whether it was true as reported in the press that two architects had been sitting on the selection panel, and if so would they continue. Mr. Glasberg acknowledged that two Township residents, also architects, had been assisting on a volunteer basis in evaluating the responses from the request for qualifications.

The resident suggested the two could be helpful to residents in helping to evaluate square footage needs and cost estimates, somewhat as a third party might offer suggestions about car repair. Mr. Glasberg

said that when Committee selects an architect it would not have the two other architects "second guessing" the individual selected.

Herbert Kane of Adams Drive agreed with this approach. "You people have a responsibility," Mr. Kane said. "Our job is to hold your feet to the fire. You watch us; we'll be watching you."

Mr. Kane indicated he too was forming a taxpayers' coalition and that maybe the two groups should get together. Meanwhile, another group in the audience was getting up a head of steam about Township sewer service charges.

Sewer Charges Contested

David Boxler, 413 Mt. Lucas Road, came prepared with 25 copies of a six-page handout for Committee to read and larger digests which he pinned on the bulletin board. Mr. Boxler maintained that he had been overcharged for sewer services because of what he said was an administrative error in calculating the 1992 sewer tax. He claimed he was owed \$657.36 and that 600 Township families were similarly affected.

He complained bitterly that he had not received answers to his letters and phone calls from the Township tax collector or the Township attorney. Asked to respond, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmieder apologized for the time frame but said he had moved cautiously after Mr. Boxler threatened to sue the Township for \$250,000.

Continued on Next Page

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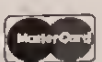
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"This is not a simple issue," Mr. Schmierer said. "We are trying to straighten things out. It involves gathering and analyzing information." Mr. Schmierer indicated he might not have a problem refunding the \$657.36, "but unfortunately it has escalated."

Another resident, Robert Pickholtz of 6 Foulet Drive, was equally certain that he had been overcharged \$500 and demanded a refund. Although he said "money is not the issue," Mr. Pickholtz went on to complain, "When the error was brought to their [the Township's] attention, why not admit it? Why does correspondence go unanswered, why not recalculate and issue a refund?"

Township Tax Collector John S. Clawson Jr. responded, "There was no math error in the computation. You were contacted in writing twice." Mr. Clawson also said that Mr. Pickholtz brought in his complaint past the deadline.

Mayor Glasberg asked Township Administrator James J. Pascale to get together with both gentlemen and Mr. Schmierer and Mr. Clawson to try to work things out and report back when Committee next meets on Monday, September 13.

—Barbara L. Johnson



GOOD USE OF BRICK: The new building for Mercer Engine Co. 3 received the First Award for a Community Project in this year's New Jersey Masonry Awards program. A jury of architects chose the project in a competition co-sponsored by three state masonry organizations. From left are William Wolfe, architect of the building, Borough Fire Commissioner Mildred Trotman, Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg, Township Fire Commissioner Sharon Bilanin, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Sons were born to Atul and Vibhuti Patel of Princeton, William Gericke and Merrill Blaicher of Skillman, both on July 30; Anil and Krishna Patel of Plainsboro, Mark and Bonnie Steinhorst of Lawrenceville, both on August 2; Scott and Molly Erdy of Lawrenceville, Joseph and Kathleen Puzio of West Windsor, both on August 3;

Also to Neil and Marcia Conley of Princeton, August 4; Edward and Zoe Sevaney of Princeton, Darin and Joann Myman of Lawrenceville, both on August 6; Christopher and Joy Gardineer of Plainsboro, Christopher and Nancy Sunderman of Belle Mead, both on August 9; John and Maureen Mulhall of Princeton Junction, and Changmin and Hyeja Chun of Princeton, both on August 11.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in **TOWN TOPICS.**

Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born on August 3 to Gary and Debbie Schaeffer of Lawrenceville. They were among ten girls and 13 boys born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the two weeks ending August 12.

Daughters were also born to Michael and Laurie Miller of Princeton, July 30; Thomas and Debra Seiler of Princeton, August 4; Paul and Peggy Matthews of Skillman, August 5;

Also to Arvin and Vandana Bewtra of Lawrenceville, August 6; Leslie and Marianne Johnson of Plainsboro, August 7; Robin and Mildred Warren of Plainsboro, August 9; Gooitzen and Jane Vanderwal of Hopewell, and David and Patricia Haggerty of Lawrenceville, both on August 12.

PRINCETON'S Town Topics

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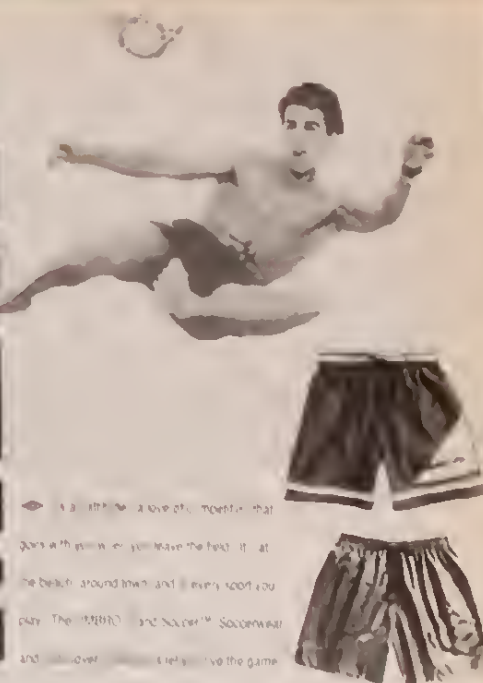
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Buses from Princeton To Take Marchers to D.C.

The 30th Anniversary March on Washington will be held on Saturday, August 28. This March, calling for people of conscience of every race, creed, and ethnic origin to work together for jobs, justice and peace, is on the 30th anniversary of the historic 1963 March on Washington when more than a quarter of a million people gathered before the Lincoln Memorial to call for the end of racial segregation and discrimination. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. immortalized that day with his now famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Thanks to the persistence of many in the months that followed, the Congress passed and President Johnson signed both the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing buses to take area residents to Washington D.C. Persons wishing to reserve seats on the buses should send their name, address, daytime phone number and \$25 per seat to Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542 by August 20. The Coalition is seeking to raise scholarship funds for those who otherwise can't afford to go. Those needing scholarship assistance or those able to contribute toward same should contact the Coalition office. For further information about the March, call 924-5022.

Sale of Printing Division Announced by P.U. Press

Princeton University Press has announced the sale of its printing and binding division to an investor group. The new company, now operating under the name Princeton Academic Press, Inc., is led by Graeme Frazier, its new president. There will be no interruption of service to printing customers. The plant has always printed a very large percentage of the books published by Princeton University Press and, in addition, has printed for other publishers. It is situated in the Henry A. Laughlin Building on the Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville. At the present time, the printing division employs 35 people. All are being retained by the new company.

Princeton University Press was founded in 1905 and is now one of the largest university presses in the United States, publishing approximately 200 cloth and 100 paperback titles annually. For many years prior to World War II, the Press was known more for its printing activity than for book publishing. From the inception of the Press in 1905, the printing and publishing of the Princeton Alumni Weekly was one of its main responsibilities. This continued until 1991, when the Alumni Weekly became an independent organization.

Register to Vote

The last day to register or change a voting address for the November General Election is October 4. The area Leagues of Women Voters will make voter registration as easy as possible for the Route 1 business community by providing mail-in voter registration applications for companies or by organizing a volunteer registration drive at business locations. For more information, call the president of the closest League of Women Voters: Princeton Area, Mary Ann Moxon, 799-6272; Hopewell Valley, Linda Maiden, 466-2868; Lawrence, Doris Weisberg, 896-0134. Registration drives will be scheduled in September, depending on the demand. Early requests will be honored first.

Since that time, the printing division has concentrated primarily on the printing and binding of short-run titles both for Princeton University Press and other publishers.


Documentary on TV By Princeton Resident

The Land Was Theirs, a Documentary III production about Jewish farmers and their communities in New Jersey, will have two showings on public television in September: on WHYY Channel 12 on September 5 at 7, and on WNET Channel 13 on September 19 at noon. Gertrude Dubrovsky, 244 Hawthorne Avenue, president of Documentary III and producer of *The Land Was Theirs*, hopes the film will have an impact on American historians who have not paid attention to Jewish farmers. "They break a stereotype," she said. "People generally do not think of Jews as anything other than merchants, bankers, and professional people. But, in fact, they are as diverse as the rest of the population."

Documentary III publishes "Rural Roots," an annual history newsletter which contains letters from and stories about individual Jewish farmers. Last year, it sponsored an art exhibit in cooperation with the B'nai B'rith Klutznick National Jewish Museum in Washington, D.C. The exhibitors, all Jewish farmers and descendants, included New Jersey artists George Segal and Leon Bibel, who are also participants in the film.

The film, six years in the making, was made possible by contributions from members of Documentary III and by grants from several foundations as well as from the New Jersey Historical Commission, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the Baron de Hirsch Fund. For two years, religious school children of Temple Shaari Emeth of Manalapan have been collecting money to help with the completion.

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AUSTRALIAN VISITORS AT PCDI: Edward Fenske, education coordinator at the Princeton Child Development Institute, explains one of the treatment strategies developed at PCDI to three visitors from Victoria, Australia. They are, from left, Margaret Smith, principal of the Irabina Special Development School; Amanda Golding, executive officer of the Victorian Autistic Children's and Adults' Association; and Val Spence, also at Irabina. All professionals in the field of autism treatment, they spent two days at PCDI, a research and intervention program for children with autism. The directors of PCDI, Dr. Lynn McClannahan and Dr. Patricia J. Krantz, spent a month teaching at the Victoria University last year.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

\$25,000 Golf Shoot Out at Princeton Elks Lodge

The second annual \$25,000 Golf Shoot Out, a three-day hole-in-one contest, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Princeton Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg. All proceeds will benefit handicapped children and local charities.

Hours are 8 to 8 on Friday and Saturday and 8 to 3 on Sunday. The finals start on Sunday at 4. The contest is open to amateurs only.

Golf balls will be sold at \$1 each. Finalists, those who score closest to the pin, will be determined each hour. All closest-to-the-pin winners, in addition to anyone scoring a hole-in-one, will advance to compete in the \$25,000 shoot out. The final field will be limited to 25. One golf ball will be allowed each finalist.

Women's Political Group Seeks Award Nominees

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey invites the public to join the organization in submitting nominations for its Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, "Vision of Leadership," which will be presented at a gala reception in Princeton next month.

The testimonial award and event are being sponsored by WPC NJ's Political Action Committee.

WPC NJ is seeking nominations for New Jersey women in elective or appointive office who share Barbara Sigmund's vision, courage and commitment to make a difference in politics and government.

WPC NJ PAC inaugurated the Sigmund Award in 1991 with enthusiasm and support from the Sigmund family. Last year, Dr. Ruth Mandel of Princeton, executive director of the Center for American Women in Politics, was the recipient.

Nominations should be sent to Joan Wright, 176 Glen Road, Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675. Deadline for filing suggestions is August 25.

Resurfacing Route 1

The Department of Transportation will receive bids on August 19 for resurfacing Route 1 in West Windsor, Mercer County.

The 2.3-mile project, between Nassau Park Boulevard and Alexander Road, is scheduled for completion by December 17. The project is funded 100 percent through the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund.

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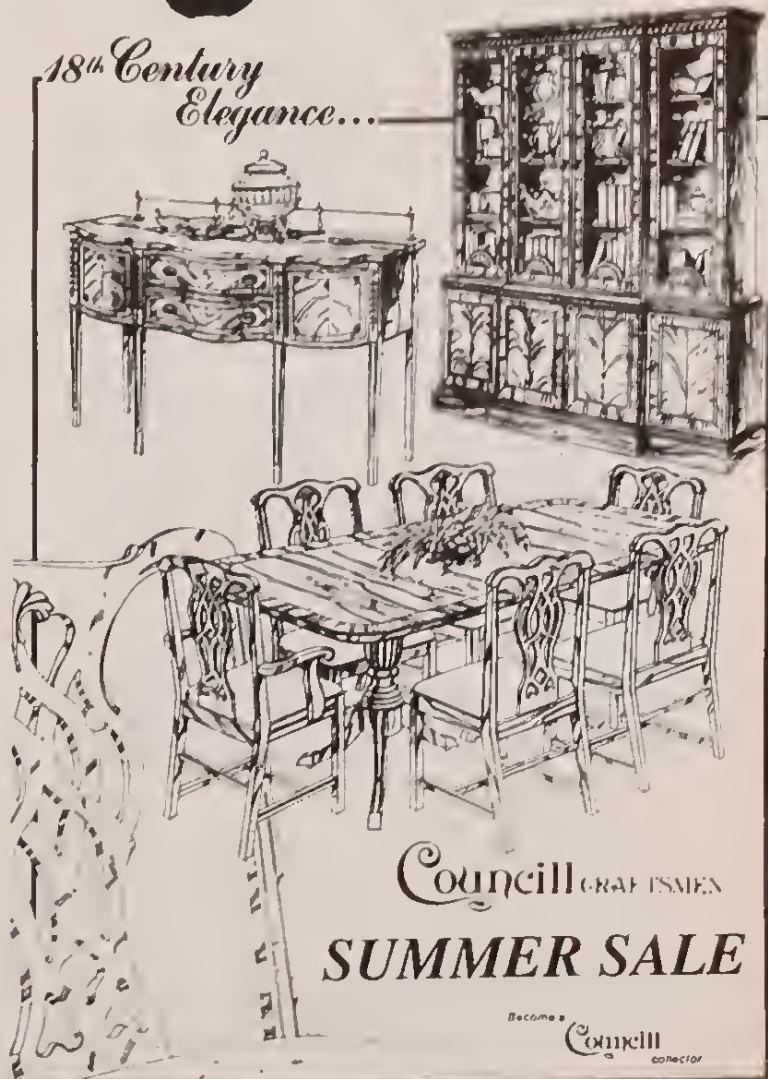
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

**State Picks Design Plan
For Route 1 Interchange**

In response to comments from local residents the state has selected North Brunswick's design for the reconstruction of the Route 1/130 interchange.

The North Brunswick design, estimated to cost \$58.8 million to build and acquire additional land, could go to construction by early 1997. Brought forth by Mayor Paul Matarazzo, the township's plan features a three-level bridge system atop Route 1 and direct connections without stoplights for the heavily travelled moves southbound from Route 1 to Route 130 and northbound from Route 130 onto Route 1.

Plans to fully redesign the interchange have been in the works since the 1960s when the intersection was a traffic circle. The present configuration was built during the 1970s and was intended as no more than a short-term remedy.

**Fusion-Related Research
For High School Students**

Fourteen high school students from New Jersey and one from Pennsylvania are working this summer on fusion-related research with scientists and engineers at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) through the Summer Science Awards Program sponsored by the US Department of Energy. The students, all juniors and seniors, are working in such areas as data analysis, surface science, materials testing, applied physics, and engineering.

Among the students participating in the program are Anthony Foglia and Anne Stowell of Princeton High School, Eric Andersen and Jason Litowitz of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, David Kwok of Montgomery High School, and Lok-Yee Shun of Lawrence High School.

**Alumni Donors Increase
At Princeton Day School**

Princeton Day School's 1992-1993 Annual Fund concluded in July with the number of alumni contributors up two-thirds over last year and gifts from current and past parents, grandparents, and trustees having broken all previous records. It was the most successful Annual Fund effort in the school's history.

"It has been a very exciting year for our school," remarked the Director of Advancement Andrew C. Hamlin. "The highlight was the \$50,000 matching challenge program established by a small number of alumni, parents and friends of the school. Everyone responded so positively. The \$384,000 total is more than 13 percent higher than last year. "That kind of growth in this economy is quite a vote of support for Princeton Day School," he added.

Mr. Hamlin said, "We owe a great deal to the more than 100 volunteers who worked so hard for this success, and especially to Annual Fund Leadership Committee members Bob Marquis, Marlene Doyle, Jane Aresty Silverman '63, Peter Rossmassler '47, Ann Vehslage, Mitchell Sussman '71, Richard Whittaker and Margaret McCann, Ray and Susan Egan, Jan and Art Bird, Pat and Bob Dougherty '43, Laurie Knowlton Kerney '79, Jack McCarthy '62 and Win Manning."

Including gifts for the endowment and the new lower school wing to open in September, total support for '92-'93 was \$1,135,000 — up 16 percent over the previous year.

**Senior Resource Center
To Resume Fall Classes**

Senior citizens are invited to join a literature class, "Great Books," sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The fall semester will begin on Tuesday, September 7, at 1 p.m. and will run on consecutive Tuesdays for 15 weeks. The fee is \$25.

George Ingenbrandt, retired professor of Mercer County Community College, will again teach the class. This semester, students will examine the lives and thoughts of philosophers including Aristotle, Plato, Kant, Nietzsche, Locke, Schopenhauer, Hume and Spinoza. There are no tests, homework or outside reading; it is a class of participation.

Also, "Flexercise with Jocelyn" will resume on Monday, September 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Resource Center. It is open to all interested senior citizens. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac

Continued on Next Page

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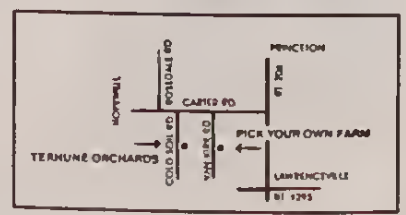
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

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Host Families Sought For Foreign Students

Host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Inter-cultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of acceptance of other cultures. Call 1-800-SIBLING for a free brochure.

Teachers Study Science At Plasma Physics Lab

In a program called Summer Teachers' Leadership Institutes, 79 teachers of kindergarten through eighth grade are studying basic science concepts — including energy, magnetism, electricity, heat — and active math, along with ideas for effectively teaching these concepts in the classroom. Located at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), the Institutes are organized by the Lab's Science Education Program and sponsored by the US Department of Energy.

The Institutes are being led by high school, middle school, and elementary teachers who have extensive experience presenting science and mathematics concepts and who have received training and support from the American Institute for Physics' Operations Physics Program and the Great Explorations in Math and Science (GEMS) Program developed at the Lawrence Hall of Science of the University of California at Berkeley. PPPL researchers are also participating in some workshops.

The grades six through eight Institute, held July 6 to 16, consisted of nine days of workshops and activities, while the grades K through two Institute, held July 19 to 23, and the grades three through five Institute, held July 26 to 30, were five days each. The program, which is in its fourth year, has now expanded from two to three sessions. Institute participants will be invited to attend follow-up sessions during the 1993-94 school year.

Participants in the K to grade two Institute included Jayne Everitt, a teacher at Riverside School, and Christine Trevor-row of Littlebrook.

Among the other science education programs at PPPL are the Teacher Research Associates Program for high school teachers, the Summer Science Awards Program for high school students, and the Science on Saturday lecture series.

Care of Aging Parents Is Topic of Workshops

The Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton YWCA are offering a series of five workshops planned specifically for adults with aging parents. The workshops will be held on Wednesdays, beginning September 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bramwell House, YWCA. They will provide

Volunteer Shoppers

The HomeFriends Program, a friendly-visitor program based at the Princeton Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle, is in need of volunteers in the Princeton area.

Three shoppers are needed for three Princeton residents who cannot shop for themselves. One is vision-impaired, and two are elderly and homebound.

Shoppers either meet with their HomeFriend or telephone to discuss the shopping list. After the shopping is completed, the volunteer helps put the groceries away. Expenditures are always reimbursed.

Generally, this kind of volunteer activity takes about 90 minutes per week. People interested in becoming volunteer shoppers should call 924-7108 and ask for Francesca Calderone-Steichen.

education and support for caregivers and will cover such subjects as the aging process, problems related to aging, legal issues, and community resources.

Group facilitators for the workshops are Jocelyn Helm, Beverly Zola, Marge Flynn and Linda Robinson.

Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, for more information or to register.



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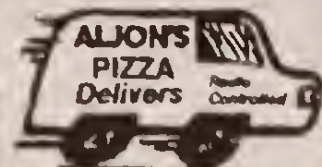
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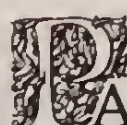
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Topics of the Town

Child Care Is Available In Full-Day Program

University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, is accepting applications for its September full-day child care program for 3- and 4-year-olds. Non-university families are welcome to apply. The full-day program includes a cooperative morning nursery school followed by non-cooperative lunch and afternoon programs. The cooperative morning allows parents the opportunity of enjoying a working partnership with their child's teacher.

The afternoon programs continue the child's day in a safe, relaxed and fun manner. Special features include a fine playground and music and movement teachers as enrichment. ULNS teachers are experienced and accredited. Their goal is to provide a play-centered environment leading to self-confidence, zest for learning and independence for the child. For further information call Pam Betterton, ULNS director, at 924-3137.

Cancer Resource Center Plans Race for the Cure

The Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) has applied for acceptance to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to run the 1994 Race for the Cure in Princeton. Established by the Komen Foundation, which seeks to eliminate breast cancer through education and research, the Race for the Cure Series is held in cities nationwide. It sponsored 35 walk/runs in 1993 with more than 125,000 participating runners. The proposed events for the Princeton Race are a five-K race for men and women, a one-mile walk for families and a "Lollipop" run for kids.

Angela Garden, a member of the Belle Mead Running Club who was instrumental in garnering sponsorship of the race, has volunteered to act as chair of the race. BCRC Director Jane Rodney has volunteered to act as director. According to Ms. Rodney, 25 percent of all net receipts from the Race for the Cure will be used to fund the Komen Foundation's National Grants Program. She said the remaining 75 percent will be kept within the community to fund a Breast Health Fair, free clinical breast exams and other educational programs.

Many area companies have

already committed to sponsorship, and 25 volunteers have committed to help run the race. Ms. Rodney is looking for an additional 125 volunteers. For information or to volunteer, call 497-2126.

Estate Planning Seminars Set by Merrill Lynch

A series of seminars, entitled "Personal Estate Planning & Revocable Living Trusts," will be presented by Peter H. Sargent, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch's Private Client Group, and Edwin Leavitt-Gruberger, a partner with the Princeton law firm of Jaimeson, Moore, Peskin, & Spicer.

The seminars will be held Monday, September 27, at the Lawrenceville Senior Center, from 3 to 4 p.m.; Monday, September 27, at the Princeton YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, September 29, at the Plainsboro Library, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, October 2, at the Princeton YMCA, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The topics covered will include probate avoidance, financial retirement and estate planning concepts, managing money in a living trust, and how to start and finish an effective personal estate plan.

New Program Planned Of GYMage at Alt's

GYMage, a nonprofit sports training program for children and adults with physical and/or mental handicaps, has started a new program for preschoolers. The program will provide a place for these children to explore, learn, and discover the possibilities available to them. GYMage, initially a part of the special needs program at Alt's, has grown from three students to more than 250. It is funded through donations, fundraising, and grants. The new program will begin September 8.

School Supply Drive Set for Area Homeless

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring Project School Kit, a school supply drive for homeless children in the area and for victims of the Mississippi flood. Needed are such supplies as pens, pencils, notebooks, book bags, paper and rulers, as well as underwear and other school necessities. Collection boxes have been set up at several area locations, including the Summit Trust Company on Nassau Street, K-Mart at the Mercer Mall, Bank of Mid-Jersey, and St. Davids Church in West Windsor.

Individuals, organizations or businesses that wish to participate or contribute any school supplies or donations should send them to the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club, Education Department, P.O. Box 398, 16 Church Street, Windsor, N.J. 08651. Supplies with organization or company logos will be accepted.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS** office, it costs 40 cents.

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Ordinances Introduced At Marathon Meeting

Township Committee had not met since July 19, so the agenda for this past Monday, its only meeting in August, was bound to be full.

The meeting, which began with a closed session from 6:30 to 7:30, went on to 12:45 a.m. and was followed by another closed session that lasted until 1:30 a.m. A large audience was present for most of the meeting, including the three people concerned about resident parking along Birch and Leigh avenues who stayed to the very end. Mayor Laurence Glasberg announced that the agenda for Township Committee meetings is now being carried on Cable TV Channel 45, which may account for bigger audiences than in the past.

During the early part of the evening, Committee introduced two ordinances and held public hearings on three other ordinances. One of the ordinances introduced changes in the procedures in the Township concerning dogs that attack residents. Up to now, the chief of police has been able to direct a dog to be removed from the Township if he receives documentation in the form of letters that a dog has bitten someone on two separate occasions.

New state laws require a more elaborate review of the situation, which is handled by the Department of Health. The proposed ordinance replaces the previous Township procedures with the new state procedures. The public hearing before final adoption is scheduled for Committee's next meeting on Monday, September 13.

Another ordinance, recommended by the Planning Board, would require more buffers between service areas and residential areas. In addition, it would allow the Township to hire a landscape architect to review the adequacy of proposed landscape buffers on development applications, with the cost of that review born by the developer. Public hearing is set for Monday, September 27.

Two Bond Ordinances

Committee also adopted two bond ordinances. One, in the amount of \$1.4 million, is for Township capital projects. Of this amount \$1.2 million is for improvements to roads such as Mercer Road, Russell and Hun, Walnut Lane, Prospect, Shady Brook and Magnolia Lane and a new traffic light at the intersection at Harrison Street and Terhune Road. The bond ordinance also provides about \$145,000 for various pieces of equipment, including a new dump truck.

The bond ordinance was passed unanimously without comment from the public or by Committee. Another bond ordinance for \$40,942 will pay for the Township's share of capital projects for the Joint Public Library and the Fire Department. Committee adopted this ordinance with a resolution directing the Township administrator not to disburse funds for the Fire Department's improvement projects above the



MONTAGU IS KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Ashley Montagu is shown with Jocelyn Helm, chairperson of the Mercer County Community College Senior Advisory Board, following his keynote speech to the 12th annual "Greening of the Gray" at MCCC. The event was attended by about 400 seniors.

50 percent level until the Township and Borough conclude their negotiations on cost sharing for this joint agency.

Loud Music Ordinance

Also on the agenda was an ordinance designed to simplify the handling of music amplification requests. Under the ordinance, no permit would be required for amplified music between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. if the decibel level did not exceed the volume specified in the noise ordinance.

During the public hearing a Mrs. Sinden told Committee that the permit the Township had given to a neighbor to play six hours worth of rock and roll had "ruined" a birthday party she had long planned and to which she had invited guests from far away. She said she thought the application procedure should include notification within 45 days of the event on a form to be provided by the Township to all neighbors within 200 feet.

This notification should be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested, Mrs. Sinden continued. If one neighbor objected, the permit should not be issued. Committee thought 45 days might be a bit long, and the veto by one neighbor a bit onerous. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer also pointed out that it is the Engineering Department that generates the list of neighbors within 200 feet for land use applications and charges to do so.

Township Clerk Patricia Shuss said people aren't aware of the existing rules and often come in at the last moment. She doubted the 45-day proviso would work. In the end, at Township Administrator James Pascale's suggestion, the proposed ordinance was defeated, and the attorney was directed to try to come up with a new version with the help of Ms. Shuss.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER AOS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope

Future Teacher Awards For Four Princeton Grads

Four recent Princeton University graduates are among the 15 prospective teachers honored by the New Jersey State Department of Education in the ninth annual Commissioner's Distinguished Teacher Candidate Awards.

The Princeton honorees are Rebecca Jones of Princeton, Peter Braxton of Fairfax, Va., Catherine Jensen of Lubbock, Tex., and Beth Whitaker of Delmar, N.Y. All are members of the graduating class of 1993.

The awards recognize recent graduates of teacher education programs who have demonstrated academic excellence in preparation for teaching careers. The four Princeton winners completed the University's Program in Teacher Preparation.

Ms. Jones, a psychology major, practice taught at Riverside Elementary School, while Ms. Whitaker, who majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, practice taught social studies at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. Mr. Braxton, a mathematics major, practice taught during the past school year at South Brunswick High School. Ms. Jensen, an English major, did her practice teaching at Montgomery High School.

Fall Tennis League Set At County Outdoor Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a fall tennis league at its Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The recreational league will run for seven weeks, beginning August 30. There will be divisions for women's singles in the 2.5 through 5.0 levels; men's divisions will include 3.0 through 5.5 singles. There will also be a women's 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 daytime division, as well as divisions for men's and women's 45-plus and men's 55-plus.

Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling 448-2088. Deadline for entry is August 15.

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15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1993

MAILBOX

Police Misuse Authority To Stop Young People

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At 11:15 p.m. on August 11th, I was in a car that was stopped by Princeton Borough police on Nassau Street. We were told that we were stopped because we might be stealing the bicycle that was in the rear of the car, that we were behaving suspiciously.

Almost immediately the focus of the investigation shifted away from the bicycle (which belonged to the driver) to a full-scale search of our car for drugs. This involved signing release papers, getting out of the car, and standing around for 15 minutes. Three officers were involved in the operation. Nothing was found (there was nothing to find). Although we were friendly and cooperative, the driver was given a citation because he had forgotten to carry his wallet.

Although this incident might seem like an isolated event and a minor inconvenience, I am writing to inform your readership that this is a regular occurrence in my life. Several times a year, I am stopped by police under false pretenses to be searched for drugs. These episodes are always time-consuming, humiliating and often frightening.

While being stopped by the police always brings on an uncomfortable feeling, I have, in fact, been physically threatened by policemen on occasion. I don't necessarily need to be in a vehicle to run the risk of "suspicious behavior." For instance, stepping off a train in the Chicago station, I was halted by DEA agents who spent 15 minutes rifling through my luggage as the other passengers walked by.

My only infraction in these situations is that I am young (I am 25). I have a feeling that many people over the age of 30 or so cannot relate to this experience. When I describe these incidents to people they find them surprising or outrageous invasions of my privacy, that I must have rights that are being infringed.

The fact is, during the Reagan era, laws were written that give law enforcement officials that authority to stop and search anyone at anytime for any reason they subjectively consider "reasonable." I wish to inform you that they exercise these powers with discomforting frequency.

Random search and seizure of young people seems a pitiful and misguided strategy of law enforcement, one that makes this country a less pleasant place to live, and contributes to a feeling of alienation in its targets.

SAM ZIMMERMAN
438 Nassau Street

Senior Citizens Picnic a True Community Event

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For their assistance in making the Senior Citizens Picnic happen, we would like to thank:

1) Jocelyn Helm and the staff of the Senior Resource Center. The first picnic never would have occurred without Jocc's help, nor would they have continued without all the administrative and organizational efforts of the Senior Resource center.

2) Princeton University's Center for Visitors and Conference Sources. The University recognizes that the picnic is a community event, but the University's participation in this Community Picnic goes far beyond their contribution to the cost and the Prospect House site. The University is a wonderful neighbor, and we are honored that they co-sponsor the picnic with us.

3) The Princeton University Store. As the cost of the Picnic has continued to escalate, we have been forced to find a second business to help defray the expenses. The University Store generously agreed to become a sponsor. The next time you visit the U-Store, please thank the staff for helping fund the picnic.

4) The Prospect House Catering Staff. We believe this picnic surpassed all others, due in large part to the outstanding food and service provided by the staff.

5) Richard McClosky from the Ivy Inn (who for the past 15 years has not missed a picnic). Richard has contributed his time and beverages so that several hundred seniors can drink that "one beer, every year."

6) These businesses donated door prizes that added excitement to the picnic: The Peacock Inn, Main Street, Dick Gilbert, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, The Rocky Hill Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hillard, The Annex, Sunny Garden, Pepsi's, La Jolie Coiffure, McCarter Theatre, Scanticon, Alchemist & Barrister, and Nassau St Seafood.

7) Sandy Maxwell, pianist, who played and then played some more.

Fifteen years is a long time to maintain enthusiasm for an annual event. However, with all the cooperative participation, we can't help but maintain our excitement. Thanks go out to everyone who participated, for helping to continue this community tradition.

P.S. We look forward to cooler weather next year, so that we can again greet picnickers who attend from the local nursing homes.

ROBERT LANDAU
Landau's

Borough Should Privatize Public Sector Functions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Borough's population increased only 1% while Borough budget expenditures expanded by 132% since 1982. Total salaries rose 135% on a 35% increase in the number of full-time Borough employees and on a 36% rise in the cost of living over this 10-year period, contributing to these results. Salaries as a percent of Borough expenditures expanded from 25% in 1972 to 32% in 1982 and 1992.

I recommend that in the future the total number of Borough employees, in percent of the Borough population, not exceed the current level of 1.1%. I suggest also that average annual salary expense per Borough employee of \$30,000 (including full-time and part-time staff) rise no more than the cost of living.

When Borough personnel terminate their employment, I recommend that every effort be made to combine their positions with others, so that replacements will not be necessary, always. Where possible, public sector functions should be privatized. This would help control Borough expenditures and make further tax increases less likely.

The trend toward shrinking the public sector and expanding the private sector now is global. It would be in the interest of

Princeton Borough and its taxpayers to follow this world-wide trend.

ARNOLD E. SMOLENS
Republican Candidate
for Borough Council
6 Mercer Street

PBA Makes It Possible To Field Legion Team

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Officer Mark V. Emann, President of the Princeton/Montgomery Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 130.

The players, the parents, the coaches, and the fans of Princeton Post 218 want to thank the police of the Princeton and Montgomery communities for their help. This year was Post 218's best year to date and the team owes so much of its success to the support of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The aid of PBA 130 allows Princeton and Montgomery to have an American Legion team of their own and makes it possible for many young players to benefit each year from the sportsmanship and teamwork of Legion baseball.

Moreover, the high school varsity teams in both towns have improved due to the increased playing time and experience of team players. Also, a number of young baseball players have been able to obtain junior coaching positions in camps and summer leagues due to their Legion experience. Finally, many of the team players have been recruited from Legion to play baseball in college.

These are just some of the benefits that your generosity has made possible for the young people of Princeton and Montgomery. Of course, the greatest benefit is the thrill of playing Legion baseball.

We thank you again for this and we are looking forward to your continued support.

JIM HEALEY
Business Manager
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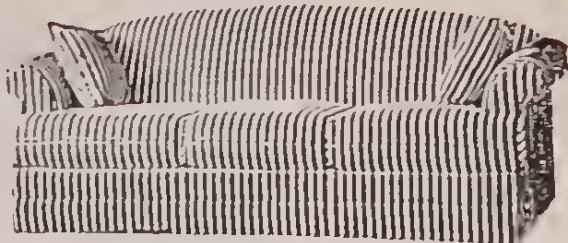
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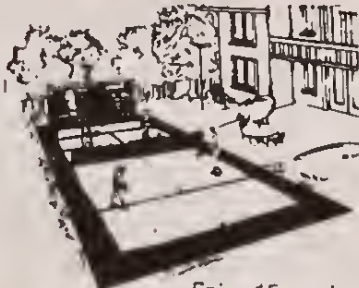
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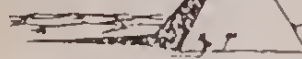
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John Loetscher and Mary Berlin

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Berlin-Loetscher. Mary E. Berlin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Berlin of Lawrenceville, to John M. Loetscher, son of Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 140 Ross Stevenson Circle, and the late Rev. Dr. Loetscher.

Miss Berlin, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a bachelor's degree in art therapy from Trenton State College. She is employed by Lawrence Holdings, Inc.

Mr. Loetscher, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Alma College. He is a hearing officer in the State Department of Labor.

A September wedding is planned.

Winkler-Buchsbaum. Ellen J. Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Winkler, 58 Cartwright Drive East, West Windsor, to Anthony W. Buchsbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Buchsbaum of Santa Fe, N.M.

Miss Winkler, 25, is a graduate of Glassboro State College and a junior copywriter at DDB Needham Worldwide Advertising in New York City.

Mr. Buchsbaum, 31, attended Emerson College and graduated *cum laude* from Brandeis University. He is the author of the novel, *Total Eclipse*, and a freelance advertising copywriter in New York City. He is also a contributing writer to the *Times Picayune* in New Orleans, La.; *Bookpage*, and *THE* magazine in Santa Fe.



Casanda and Kristian Beauchamp

A November wedding is planned.

Weddings

Vogt-Beauchamp. Casanda D. Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vogt, 77 Herontown Lane, to Kristian F. Beauchamp, son of Nancy Beauchamp-Hernandez of Newport Beach, Calif., August 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Delaware. She is the director of Westpark Montessori School in Irvine, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and the University of

California. He is a junior executive for Western Dental.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Newport Beach, Calif.

Matticoli-Di Meglio. Anna Di Meglio, daughter of Antoinetta and Salvatore Di Meglio of Skillman, to Joseph Matticoli, son of Maria and Cosimo Matticoli, 37 Harris Road; June 5 at St. Charles Borromeo in Skillman, the Rev. Gregory Malovetz officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School in 1989. She is a dental assistant.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School in 1983 and attended Mercer County Vo-Tech and Mercer County Community College. He is an electrical contractor.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple lives in Belle Mead.

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"The Good Doctor" Is a Successful Pairing of Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov

The Good Doctor, Princeton Summer Theater's final offering of the season, is a sort of collaboration between America's most successful contemporary comic playwright, Neil Simon, and the great Anton Chekhov.

Mr. Simon bases his ingenious adaptation not on the four most famous dramas — *The Seagull*, *Uncle Vanya*, *The Three Sisters*, *The Cherry Orchard* — but rather on the mysterious Russian master's often highly amusing, sometimes poignant, usually surprising and invariably wise and thought-provoking short stories.

The Good Doctor provides a rich and varied tapestry of nine scenes, confronting such diverse topics as uses of power and oppression, class conflict,



WILY SEDUCER: Matthew Grayson, left, lays his groundwork for "the seduction" as Michael Gross and Kelly Hutchinson unwittingly collaborate in the Princeton Summer Theater production of Neil Simon's *"The Good Doctor,"* playing at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus over the next two weekends.

"The writer," a narrative presence representing Anton Chekhov himself, frames the scenes with opening and closing monologues, including his meditations on particular events that unfold during the course of the evening and on his own life as a writer.

Under the able, intelligent direction of Princeton University junior Dallas Dickinson, the mostly student cast of six proves its talent and versatility in resourcefully filling a total of 25 different roles.

Brian Bara, as "the writer" and narrator of the pro-

ceedings, assures us that we are in good hands. He is sympathetic as he tells of his doubts and worries, yet confident, poised and in control. The senior member of the PST troupe, Mr. Bara is equally convincing in several additional roles.

However, it is Wendy Kaufman, though she appears in only two of the nine scenes, who registers her presence most unforgettably — first as the well-to-do mistress of the house talking to her subservient governess and later as an aspiring young actress from the provinces at her first Moscow

audition. Ms. Kaufman is especially impressive in "The Audition," capturing with conviction a full range of Chekhovian emotions from humor, hope and enthusiasm to fear, frustration and sadness, as she presents her audition piece, the final scene of *The Three Sisters*.

Two Highlights

Matthew Grayson, taking on no fewer than six different roles, helps to provide at least two of the evening's highlights. In "The Seduction" he is the wily seducer of other men's wives, who shares with the audience his devious technique — which consists of making the duped husband do most of the work — as he suavely plies his art until a surprising ending permanently upsets his routine. And in a completely different vein, the versatile Mr. Grayson's "drowned man," with his broad cockney accent, injects a delightful note of eccentric Monty Python-esque comedy into the proceedings.

Kelly Hutchinson, a striking and energetic performer in four different scenes, is at her best in "The Seduction" as the wife who becomes increasingly enthralled by the seducer's blandishments. A fascinating and dynamically expressive face helps Ms. Hutchinson to blend the comic and serious into a rich, believable, three-dimensional character.

Kysa Nygreen provides solid support in "The Sneeze" as the wife of a civil servant and in "The Arrangement" as a prostitute bargaining with her customer, and her finest moment is in "Too Late for Happiness," the one musical scene of the evening, presenting a sad but poignant, almost romantic encounter between an older gentleman and lady in a park.

The voices of Ms. Nygreen and her counterpart Mr. Bara are superb, and the scene is simple and moving, reminiscent of one of those fine, bittersweet moments in Stephen Sondheim musicals.

Five Different Roles

Michael Gross, in five different leading and supporting roles throughout the evening, occasionally overplays and suffers once or twice from lack of clarity in diction, but generally provides a strong confident presence and thoughtful characterizations.

In only two scenes — "Surgery" and "The Defenseless Creature" — does Mr. Dickinson allow his characters to go overboard in characterization into the realm of exaggerated TV sit-com-style presentations. These overly predictable scenes seem to become tedious, though the continuous laughter of the Murray Theater audience last Friday certainly indicated widespread approval.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The minimalist set design by Mr. Dickinson is a clever one, consisting of only a few abstract platforms and sitting places. This set demands that the audience use its imagination to create each of the nine or ten places described, and the colorful lighting design by Joe Southard effectively helps to accomplish rapid scene changes and to create these diverse settings. The costume design by Ozge Guzelsu imaginatively evokes these interesting figures of late 19th-century Russia.

A rich blend of past and present, of comic and serious, *The Good Doctor* will be playing at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus over the next two weekends, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and two performances, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., on Sundays. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

"The Mikado" Is Next At Open Air Theatre

Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*, presented by the Princeton Opera at Washington Crossing State Park, opens Thursday at 8:30. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and August 25 through 28.

Co-musical directors for the production are Philip Everingham, who has prepared the singers and will accompany, and Andrew McGill, who will conduct the orchestra. Jeff Babey of Kingston is the stage director. Sets and costumes for the production have been designed by Sue Robbins.

When it was written in 1868, *The Mikado* was thinly-disguised satire, poking fun at politicians, fashionable people in the news and the aristocracy. In this production, some of the lyrics have been updated, with inferences to such 1993 personalities as Madonna, Joey Buttafuoco and the New Jersey gubernatorial race.

The romantic lead of Yum-Yum has been double-cast with Jan Mazza and Kathleen Corke appearing opposite Robert Hefele as Nanki-Poo. The pivotal role of Ko-Ko will be performed by Chris Arena and Arthur Katlin.

Michael Dutka appears in the title role, with Sue Clark and Eileen Shelly sharing the role of Katisha. Pooh-Bah will be performed by Franklin Phillips and Michael Stebbins.

Cast as Yum-Yum's sisters are Nichol VanSciver and Monica Minneci as Pitti Sing, with Susan Lynn Hurley and Laura Greco as Peep-Bo and Riley Berton as Pish Tush.

The plot concerns Nanki-Poo, who in reality is the son of the Mikado (Emperor of Japan). He has disguised himself as a "second trombone" in order to escape the wiles of Katisha, an elderly lady at his father's court.

Nanki-Poo wants to marry Yum-Yum, the beautiful ward of Ko-Ko. Ko-Ko, formerly a tailor, has been elevated to the rank of Lord High Executioner through a quirk of fate, and plans to marry Yum-Yum himself. In his official post, Ko-Ko is required to behead someone or perform self-decapitation.

Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Orlando (PG13), 7:15; Much Ado About Nothing (PG13), 9:30; Theater II, Un Cocur en Hiver (NR), 7, 9; starting Friday, Theater I, Un Cocur en Hiver, daily at 7:10, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Orlando, daily at 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:45; Theater II, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3, 5:10, 7:20.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Hard Target (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Rising Sun (R), 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:40; Theater III, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IV, Another Stakeout (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Man Without a Face (PG13) in place of the 7:40 show of Another Stakeout; Theater V, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20; Theater VI, Surf Ninjas (PG), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:10; Theater VII, Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Free Willy (PG), 12, 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Rookie of the Year (PG), 1, 3:15; Poetic Justice (PG13), 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theater III, The Secret Garden (G), 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater IV, Meteor Man (PG), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Sleepless in Seattle (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II & III, The Fugitive (PG1), 1, 4, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; also in Theater II, Hocus Pocus (PG), 12:45, 3:15; Theater IV, Jason Goes to Hell-The Final Friday (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Heart and Souls (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, The Firm (R), 1, 4:30, 8, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Coneheads (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Jason Goes to Hell-The Final Friday (R), 1, 7, 9:45; Theater II, My Boyfriend's Back (PG13), 1; Meteor Man (PG), 7:15, 9:35; Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Firm (R), 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Theater II, Heart and Souls (PG13), 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Theater III, Free Willy (PG), 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10; Theater IV, The Secret Garden (G), 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15; Theater V, The Fugitive (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Theater VI, Tom and Jerry: The Movie (G), 12:50; In the Line of Fire (R), 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Theater VII, Rising Sun (R), 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Nanki-Poo, unable to marry Yum-Yum, is on the verge of committing suicide, but Ko-Ko persuades him to become the official victim. Nanki agrees, providing he can be married to Yum-Yum for a month. Katisha then arrives and attempts to reclaim her erstwhile lover, but is foiled by Yum-Yum and the townspeople of Tittipu. In true G&S fashion, the plot twists and turns until all is finally and happily resolved.

Tickets range from \$6 to \$7.50, with half price for children. For information call 737-1826.

Villagers Theatre to Hold Auditions for Opener

Auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 2 each day for Philip Barry's *The Philadelphio Story*, the opening show of the Villagers Theatre 1993-94.

The comedy will be performed Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 1 through 24. Rehearsals will be evenings Monday through Thursday, with Sunday rehearsals towards the opening on Friday, October 1. There are 10 roles for men and women of varying ages.

Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Those who are interested in auditioning are asked to familiarize themselves with the story,

which is available from Samuel French, (212) 206-8990. A photo and resume will be helpful. For information and audition appointments, call (908) 873-2710.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, August 18

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees meeting

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Sugar Babies*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9

Thursday, August 19

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Comedy, *The Good Doctor*, Princeton Summer Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: William Inge's *Picnic*, the Theatre Guild of N.J., Inc.; Studio Theatre, Rider College Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 20

7 to 8 p.m.: Richard Stillman duo, special entertainment for children; gazebo by Senior Center, Clarksville Road, West Windsor. Free Rain date August 27.

7 to 8:30 p.m.: Presentation on recreation possibilities in New Jersey by Arline Zatz, author of *Best Hikes with Children in New Jersey* and *25 Bike Tours in New Jersey*; The Nature Company, 23 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Rudnick's *I Hate Hamlet*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart, *A Celebration*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, August 21

7 p.m.: Jazz Workshop (Bill Maisto); free outdoor concert by ice skating rink, Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Inside rink if raining.

Sunday, August 22

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Cheese-quake Park Walk, sponsored by the Nature Company. Meet at park off Garden State Parkway.

Monday, August 23

Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, August 24

Township Recycling Pickup

9 a.m. to noon: Contributions accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility.

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6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board special business meeting to discuss desegregation grant; Valley Road conference room.

Wednesday, August 25

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also open Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 26

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *The Good Doctor*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, August 27

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Rudnick's *I Hate Hamlet*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Rodgers & Hart, *A Celebration*; Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, August 28

Noon: Bigger Thomas band in free outdoor concert; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Pete Nictakis and his Dixieland Band in free outdoor concert by ice skating rink, Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Inside rink if raining.

8 p.m.: *A Chorus Line*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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"CABARET" PERFORMERS: Kurt Penney as Herr Schultz and Bobbi Mendel as Fraulein Schneider appeared in The Pennington Players' recent production at the Open Air Theatre.

Both Singing Skills and Moral Awareness Stressed In The Pennington Players' Updated "Cabaret"

The Pennington Players took on a brave challenge this year for their presentation at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. Because the company sees the role of the arts in society as "creating an awareness of issues of great social or moral importance," Pennington Players and director Pete LaBriola chose to produce *Cabaret*, a theatrical production which draws attention to the seamier sides of the human condition.

Cabaret opened at the Open Air Theatre on August 5, with a second set of performances beginning August 11. This review is of the August 12 performance, when the show was well in hand and the characters well-groomed. Mr. LaBriola's extensive Director's Notes relate the early-1930s plot of *Cabaret* to our own era, with the resurgence of issues of racial and national superiority in Europe. Mr. LaBriola hoped to deliberately connect these two eras by means of a newly-written Prologue taking place in 1993 Eastern Europe.

He also did what many community theater directors have done with such shows as *Cabaret* and *Grease* — which have achieved more fame through film than on stage — by incorporating songs from the movie version of the production into the stage play and reshuffling scenes accordingly.

Pennington Players has always been a family theater company, and cast members tend to return year after year to appear in productions. Jim-

my Mount, an exceptionally talented student in the Rider College theater program, was featured again this year by the Players, in a role which always captivates the audience, that of the Emcee of the Kit Kat Klub. Although it is impossible to recreate the androgynous revulsion of Joel Grey's portrayal of this sordid character, Mr. Mount brought a harlequin approach to the role, and never missed a nuance of his character's nature.

Kimberly Mehok was another returning actress with Pennington Players, in this case as Sally Bowles, the impetuous and flirtatious star attraction of the Kit Kat Klub. Ms. Mehok brought a sophisticated, upper-class charm to her role, as if she always knew that she couldn't possibly belong in such a place. Ms. Mehok has a sultry edge to her voice which did not detract from its appeal and certainly carried vocally to the back of the theatre area. As her love interest, Clifford Bradshaw, Adam Gee was a very strait-laced American writer with little time in his life for Ms. Bowles' frivolity.

Strong Portrayals

Other strong character portrayals included Bobbi Mendel as Fraulein Schneider and Kurt Penney as Herr Schultz, although he looked a bit too young for her. Joyce LaBriola had a small role expanded for this production with the inclusion of one of the more popular songs from the movie, "Maybe This Time." The ensemble of cabaret girls, although looking awfully pure, enhanced the bufoonery of some of the more comedic songs.

With Mr. LaBriola's back-

ground in vocal music and the presence of three musical directors with very strong classical training, the emphasis in this production was clearly on fine singing. Each of the actors was no doubt selected with vocal skills in mind, and although the chorus numbers were a little rough at times, the singers were vocally well-trained to the rigors of outdoor theater performance.

Mr. LaBriola's newly-written Prologue and song "Why Is There So Much Hate in the World?" conveys a contemporary subplot of a European worker losing his job under the shadow of religious persecution. Mr. LaBriola sees *Cabaret* as a show about choices made under a variety of circumstances, both good and evil. Mr. LaBriola also stated on behalf of the company that "sending messages is not our only intention — it is certainly our desire to provide an evening of great entertainment."

Cabaret is not every theater goer's cup of tea; the storyline explores the coarser side of life and there are some very unlikeable characters. But the Pennington Players managed to turn the seamier side of life into an evening of entertainment, as was their intent, with a contemporary message.

Washington Crossing's Open Air Theater will close its 1993 season with a production of Gilbert & Sullivan's *Mikado*, presented by Princeton Opera. Performances are August 19 through 21 and 25 through 28. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 737-1826 on performance dates.

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Monday, August 23: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
Tuesday, August 24: 1 p.m.: Movie: "Scent of a Woman",
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal will hold its 1994 Campaign Kick-Off event on Wednesday, September 8, at 7:30 at Green Acres Country Club, Route 206, Lawrenceville. The guest speaker will be Dr. Vera Goodkin, "a child of the Holocaust," who survived the atrocities of World War II. Raoul Wallenberg, Swedish diplomat and honorary U.S. citizen, was responsible for saving her and her parents from destruction. Dr. Goodkin is a professor of English and French at Mercer County College in Trenton. As a recipient of a Holocaust Education grant, she also serves as an "outreach" consultant to public school faculty and students in New Jersey.

Cost of the event is \$18 which includes dinner. Young Leadership events are open to all Jewish singles and couples from age 20 to 40. The event is chaired by Betsy Stern. For more information call the Princeton Area UJA office at 243-9440.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival, a tradition for more than 125 years, on Saturday, August 21, from 3 to 8 on the church grounds at 1261 Canal Road in Franklin Township, rain or shine.

The Blawenburg Band will perform at 4:30 and 6:30. There will be games for children and adults, including the dunk tank, with prizes for all. Shoppers can browse among the various tables and home-made gifts, baked goods, as well as a variety of items on the White Elephant Stand.

The menu will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, beans, corn on the cob, sodas, home-baked pies, iced tea, coffee and angel food cake with ice cream and fresh peaches.

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission fee. For more information, please call Liz Darmochwal evenings at (908) 874-5138.

Charles Porter will speak to the Institute of Management Consultants at its September 13 meeting at Scanticon.

A partner with Coopers & Lybrand in Charlotte, N.C., Mr. Porter is responsible for the firm's consulting practice in the Carolinas and Virginia. A consultant for more than 20 years, he will speak on "Becoming a Rainmaker: How to Sell Consulting Services."

Persons interested in attending the meeting should call Tim Cumming at (201) 882-8949 before September 8. The prepaid fee, including a buffet dinner, is \$40 per person (\$30 for members).

Gail Eagle, president of Gail Eagle Associates, and Betty B. Brian, a health care marketing consultant, have been named co-chair people of the Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey Ninth Annual Business Hall of Fame Dinner. The event is a fund-raiser to benefit the local Junior Achievement group. The dinner-dance will be held Saturday, November 6, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The black-tie event will honor a distinguished group of area business persons who will be inducted into the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame.

For ticket information or to sponsor a student at this event, call the Junior Achievement office, 987-0058.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton will hold an informational meeting for women between the ages of 21 and 44 at the Yardley Friends Meeting on August 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The JLGFP has honed its focus primarily towards children and education. The primary service project in this area is the Rocking Children's Invention Factory. Scheduled to open in 1997, the Invention Factory will be a children's science museum in Trenton where children of all ages can interact and learn about the technology of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Membership totals more than 350 women, including approximately 120 active members and 240 sustaining members. For more information call Amy Hahn at 771-0525.

Princeton American Legion, Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Legion's baseball program.

For information on donated articles or space rental, call 799-1798.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will hold its next general meeting on Friday, September 10, from 11:45 to 2 p.m. at the YWCA. A light lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

All women who have moved to central New Jersey or eastern Pennsylvania in the past three years are invited. Newcomers has 24 interest groups for women, couples and families, and has more than 300 members.

The club's next social coffee will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, September 16, at a member's home. Social coffees are designed to introduce women who have moved to the area in the past three years to club activities. They are held the third Thursday of each month and are free of charge.

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"STILL-LIFE WITH PEARS, HAT, AND BREAD," by Harry Naar, will be on display at the Rider College Art Gallery from September 9 through October 3.

ART

**Family Guidance Center
To Benefit from Art Show**

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will sponsor its fourth annual art show and auction on Friday, September 24, at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton to benefit the Family Guidance Center of Mercer County.

The Family Guidance Center was recently renamed upon the merger of the former Family Service Association of Trenton and Hopewell Valley and the Community Guidance Center of

Mercer County. The center's program, "Children Cope with Divorce," will be a primary recipient of the auction's proceeds.

Rider College gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 2 and 6 to 8, and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5.

The Family Guidance Center provides outpatient family and mental health counseling in areas such as child abuse, substance abuse, and consumer credit. It operates eight centers in Mercer County, and programs are offered on an ability-to-pay basis.

The auction will be presented by The Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. of Ardmore, Pa., and all art is guaranteed to be substantially below gallery prices. Featured will be original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, lithographs, sculptures and prints.

The majority of the works will have opening bids between \$50 to \$150. A select number of more expensive items will also be auctioned.

Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased at the door on the night of the auction. A preview will begin at 7 p.m., with complimentary wine and buffet provided by area restaurants. In addition, door prizes will be awarded. The auction will begin promptly at 8.

For reservations or more information about the Greater Princeton Jaycees, write to P.O. Box 1122, Princeton 08542, or call 1-800-798-9633. For more information on the Family Guidance Center and its programs, call 585-8858.

Exhibits

Works by Harry Naar will be on display at Rider College's Art Gallery from September 9 through October 3. A Lawrenceville resident who last year had several watercolors on display at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center Gallery, Mr. Naar is a professor of fine arts at the college and the gallery's curator.

Well-known in the region for his still-lives, Mr. Naar has had several one-person exhibits at such galleries as Riverside Studio in Pottersville, Rabbit Gallery in New Brunswick, and Chelsea Gallery at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C. His work is included in such public collections as the New Jersey State Museum, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Johnson and Johnson, and Morris Museum of Arts and Science.

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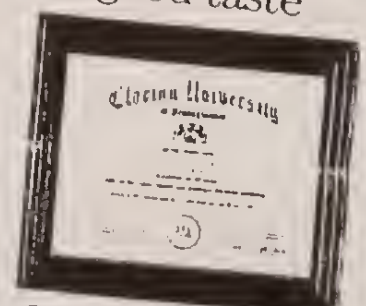
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the Teddy Bears, 15-5. After Ficarro's scored nine runs in the fourth, it was "Sayonara, Baby!" said Smyth. It was a sweet win because the North Jersey team had been doing a lot of trash talking, claiming the brand of softball in Mercer County was inferior and that Ficarro's did not belong in the tournament.

"You think that didn't motivate the veteran players to stomp them," said Smyth.

Then it was a rematch with Logo Sports. This time Ficarro's was the one-run victor, shading Logo, 3-2. A single by Moylan, an intentional walk to Doreen Romanchuk (back from maternity leave) and an RBI single by Aerstin produced the winning run.

Next up, a meeting with the Long Island Travelers, the only undefeated team in the tournament. Ficarro's had to beat them twice. It outlasted the Travelers, 11-10, in eight innings in their first clash, as a triple by Karen Wagner plated Romanchuk, who had singled, with the winning run. Wagner was three-for-three in the game.

For the championship game "all those games had taken their toll; we ran out of gas," said Smyth. The Travelers won, 12-4.

Two years ago, the Baldwin, N.Y., team had lost in the finals in extra innings.

"This helps make up for it," said Travelers' manager Paul Zimmerman. "This is the biggest tournament we've played in all year."

Semis This Wednesday In Summer Basketball

The semifinals among the four surviving teams in the Summer Adult Basketball League will be held this Wednesday evening at the Community Park court.

At 6:30, Chemical Bank, which won the regular season title with a 10-1 record, will take on Princeton Sports Medicine. At 7:30, Carnevale Disposal, last year's champion, will oppose SMB.

The winners will compete in a best-of-three series to determine the playoff champion.

The first game in the title series will be held Friday and the second on Monday evening, both starting at 7. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Wednesday.

In Friday's second round ac-



Dee Discavage
Veteran Helps Team
Finish Second

tion, Chemical Bank defeated No. 8 Conte's, 51-47. Vincent Bowman led the champs with 17 points, Richard Gunnell had 10 and Dave Coy contributed 12 — all of Coy's on a quartet of three-point bombs in the first half.

Steve DeStefano paced Conte's with 16 points. Doug Grover added 12 and Pete Sharpless, 10.

Second-place SMB knocked off Bergman & Barrett, 65-45, getting double-figure performances from Alberto Baptiste (18), Clarence White (11) and George Strand (10). John Procceni with 13 was high for B&B.

The evening's first game at 6:30 between United Jersey Bank and SMB ended in a forfeit. Less than ten minutes into the contest, it was cancelled because of rain.

The game was rescheduled for Monday but after UJB coach John Bailey informed league commissioner Doug Snyder that he would be unable to play because he was losing too many players to college and vacation, SMB backed into the semis. Both teams had finished the season with identical 6-5 records.

In first-round action in the playoffs last Wednesday, Conte's topped Gardenscapes, 48-41, led by Rich Simkus who poured in 20 points. The 6-9 former Princeton University player swished 16 of his 20 in the first half. Jon Brown was high scorer for Gardenscapes with 14.

B&B, winner of just one game in the regular season, upset No. 7 Custom Essence, 38-35, as Paul Volk and Scott Schroeder combined for 17 points. Mike D'Allegro, the league's leading scorer, tossed

Continued on Next Page



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PEOPLE in the News

Goodbye, Liberty Belle: A Son's Search for his Father's War by James I. Merritt, has been published by Wright State University Press. Mr. Merritt, a Pennington resident, is editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Liberty Belle is the name of the B-24 which Mr. Merritt's father, a pilot with the Fifteenth Air Force stationed in Italy during World War II, was flying on a combat mission to Vienna in October, 1944, when it was hit with anti-aircraft fire just after unloading its bombs. Mr. Merritt Sr. was able to fly the crippled plane back as far as Yugoslavia, where he ordered the crew to bail out in Partisan-held territory and the plane crashed in a ravine.

The book is the story of that mission and how the crew was escorted by Partisans, dodging fascist patrols in rain and cold on long night walks to one airfield rendered unusable by the rain after another and finally to a seaport on the Adriatic and home. It is also the story of the author's interest in learning about the mission, his efforts to locate surviving members of the 10-man crew, and his trip to Yugoslavia with his father to the site of the crash.

Mr. Merritt has written more than 100 magazine articles on science, history, the American West, fly fishing and other subjects for such publications as Americana, Field & Stream, People, American West, Fly Fisherman, Rod & Reel, Bird Watcher's Digest and the travel sections of the New York Times and Washington Post.

His previous book is *Baronets and Buffalo: The British Sportsman in the American West* (Mountain Press, 1985).

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Province Line Road, chairman of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, has been chosen from members of the American Bar Association to become a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. The Fellows are limited to one-third of one percent of lawyers in each state jurisdiction.

The honor is a recognition of "one whose professional, public and private career has demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their community, the traditions of the profession and the maintenance and advancement of the objectives of the American Bar Association."

The American Bar Foundation, a Chicago-based, not-for-profit corporation organized in 1952, is an affiliate of the American Bar Association. Its purpose is to be the preeminent research center for the empirical study of law, legal institutions and legal processes in society.

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Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.



James I. Merritt

cant issues and education of the Foundation. The research program is conducted by an interdisciplinary resident staff of more than two dozen attorneys and social scientists.

Betty Lies, a longtime English teacher and department chairperson at Stuart Country Day School, was one of 98 New Jersey English teachers selected to participate in "Clearing the Spring, Tending the Fountain," a recent poetry writing and discussion group for teachers sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Ernest L. Boyer, 222 Cherry Valley Road, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has joined the board of trustees of the Committee for Economic Development, a national non-partisan policy group that studies persistent economic and social problems and proposes long-term solutions to them.

Kentigern S. Kyle, son of Mrs. Maurice Hageman II of Hightstown and Alee Kyle of Princeton, and Oakley D. Dominick, daughter of Michael P. Dominick of Boulder, Col., and Patricia D. Donaldson of Princeton, have been named college scholars at Middlebury College.

This is the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at the school.

Berklee College of Music, Boston, has accepted guitarist **William Brady,** son of William and Doris Brady, 169 Washington Road, for admission to the college.

Bruce G. Freeman of Princeton has been elected to the board of trustees of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

A consultant on fund-raising with Marts and Lundy, Inc., Mr. Freeman will serve a three-year term.

Dr. Michael Lewis of Princeton, internationally known developmental psychologist at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, has been named Distinguished Professor by the UMDNJ board of trustees.

The designation honors University faculty members for outstanding academic achievement. Dr. Lewis is the fifth faculty member to receive the honor in UMDNJ's 23-year history.

Dr. Lewis is director of the Institute for the Study of Child Development in the medical school's Department of Pediatrics. He is a pioneer in devising innovative methods to

measure the functioning of the child's attentional abilities to predict dysfunctional or normal growth. He has developed computer-based techniques that are used to measure how and when infants learn and to enhance the intellectual development of children with mental disorders.

Marine 2nd Lt. Samuel H. Smith, son of Elizabeth G. and Hayden Smith Jr., 32 Wheat-sheaf Lane, recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his present rank.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

Frederick M. Herrmann, executive director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission and a former Princeton resident, has been named by the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws the winner of its ninth COGEL Award. The award is given annually to a person deemed to have made highly significant contributions to the field of international, governmental ethics. Mr. Herrmann is the first New Jersey and seventh American to be so honored.

He is the author of many publications on history and government and is a frequent speaker at various forums in New Jersey, the United States, and Canada discussing campaign financing and lobbying issues.

Mark M. Murphy, Mountain Avenue, executive director of The Fund for New Jersey in

Continued on Next Page



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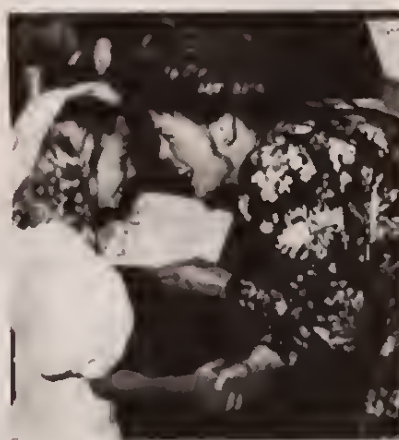
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

New Brunswick, is one of 50 Americans selected by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for Group XIII of its Kellogg National Fellowship Program.

The program began in 1980 to help the nation expand its pool of capable leaders. It is structured to increase individuals' skills and insights into areas outside their chosen disciplines so they can deal more creatively and effectively with society's complex problems.

Mr. Murphy directs the grant programs for a \$35 million private foundation. Previously, he worked as a welfare reform analyst for the New Jersey Department of Human Services in Trenton, and as associate director for the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees in New York. He has actively fought for civil rights issues to be addressed by Congress.

He received the Roothbert Fellowship at Princeton University in 1985 and a recognition award from the Hispanic Women Leadership Institute of Rutgers University for contributions to the goals of Hispanic women in leadership. Mr. Murphy serves on the advisory council of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, and is a board member for the New Jersey Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science at the University of California, Berkeley, and his master's degree in public affairs from Princeton University.

Each Kellogg Fellow receives a three-year \$35,000 grant to fund his or her self-designed plan of study. Additionally, Fellows who work for nonprofit institutions receive an equivalent of 12.5 percent of their salaries up to \$32,000. This allows employers to give Fellows the 25 percent release time necessary to take part in program activities.

The *Banjo Player*, an historical novel for 10- to 14-year-old readers by Elizabeth Starr Hill, 5 Brook Drive West, Kingston, has been published by Viking Penguin. The book is a prequel to Ms. Hill's *Broodway Chances* and *The Street Dancers*, also published by Viking.

Set in the 1880s, *The Banjo Player* is the story of Jonathan Dale, a vagrant boy who leaves the streets of New York City on an Orphan Train bound for Louisiana, hoping to find a home. Chosen by a hard-working tenant farm family, he longs for a more exciting life. A later move to New Orleans leads him to a touring riverboat, where he becomes a featured performer.

Ms. Hill details some of the stage effects and material of this colorful era of show business. In an afterword, she explains that the Orphan Trains actually existed, and transported more than 100,000 homeless children to adoptive families between 1854 and 1929.

In a review of *The Banjo Player*, Kirkus Reviews states, "Hill's prose is sure and vivid."



Mark M. Murphy

The story hums with well-drawn characters and quiet humor, ably bringing history to life."

Navy Ensign Joseph D. Sinniger, son of Joseph O. and Rosemary K. Sinniger, 21 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, has been commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The 1988 graduate of Princeton Day School joined the Navy in August, 1988. He is a 1993 graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., with a BCE degree.

Dr. James A. Boozan of Pennington, a board certified otolaryngologist, has joined the staff at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Boozan, a New Jersey native, received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his medical degree from Ohio State University. After a surgical internship at Lenox Hill Hospital and New York University in Manhattan, he completed his residency training in otolaryngology — head and neck surgery — at Saint Louis University Medical Center, St. Louis, Mo. He recently completed a one-year fellowship of advanced training in head and neck oncologic surgery at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

His office is in Lawrenceville.

G. Joyce Tyler of Lawrenceville has been appointed "Peace in the Home" director for Womanspace, Inc., a nonprofit agency serving the needs of women in crisis.

The newly created position oversees a program designed to develop a violence prevention focus for Womanspace.

The new program will create and implement specialized training programs for critical professional groups such as clergy and medical professionals; enhance a volunteer program that empowers the community to model peaceful behavior; and better utilize the speakers bureau.

Ms. Tyler holds a master of education degree in student personnel services from Trenton State College and a bachelor of arts degree in Afro-American studies from Douglass College. She was coordinator, College Associates Program and assistant director, Third World Center, Princeton University, for two years.

Ada Sheng of Skillman, a student at Princeton High School, is one of 92 high school students from throughout the State who have been selected to participate in this summer's New Jersey's Governor's School on Public Issues.

The school, which is held at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, provides an intensive month-long study of public policy issues and their impact on New Jersey.

Paul E. Sigmund, pro-

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Queen, 2 pc. set	329	33	---	296

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Queen, 2 pc. set	389	40	---	349

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Twin/ea. pc.	\$149	\$15	\$134	\$268
Full/ea. pc.	199	20	179	358
Queen, 2 pc. set	429	43	---	386
King, 3 pc. set	649	65	---	584

SEALY COMFORT FIRM - 580 COIL

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Twin/ea. pc.	\$189	\$19	\$170	\$340
Full/ea. pc.	249	25	224	448
Queen, 2 pc. set	549	55	---	494
King, 3 pc. set	759	76	---	683

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Twin/ea. pc.	\$199	\$20	\$179	\$358
Full/ea. pc.	269	27	242	484
Queen, 2 pc. set	658	66	---	592
King, 3 pc. set	878	88	---	790

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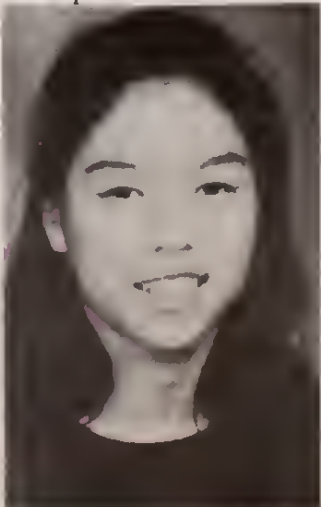
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WEEKDAYS 10-8, SAT 9-5, SUN 12-4



Ada Sheng

People

Continued from Preceding Page

fessor of politics at Princeton University, is the author of *The United States and Democracy in Chile* published as a Twentieth Century Fund Book by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

The book examines the U.S. role in the overthrow of Salvadore Allende, the popularly elected Marxist president of Chile, when the Chilean armed forces led by Augusto Pinochet wrested power in a military coup in 1973 that ended in Allende's death. Prof. Sigmund presents new evidence that Allende was not murdered but committed suicide during the 1973 coup. He refutes the thesis that left-wing journalist Charles Horman was killed on U.S. orders because he "knew too much," a view given credence by the popular film and book *Missing*.

Prof. Sigmund also examines the investigation of the 1976 car-bomb murder of Allende's former ambassador to the United States, Orlando Letelier, including the capture of the man who actually pushed the button, Cuban fugitive Virgilio Paz, through a broadcast of *Americo's Most Wanted*. The decision to compensate relatives of Mr. Letelier and of Ronnie Moffit, who were riding in the car, is also discussed. Ms. Moffit's husband, Michael, is now a Princeton resident.

Prof. Sigmund has written or edited 16 books, including *The Overthrow of Allende and the Politics of Chile*, *St. Thomas Aquinas on Politics and Ethics*, *Multinationals in Latin America and Liberation Theology at the Crossroads*.

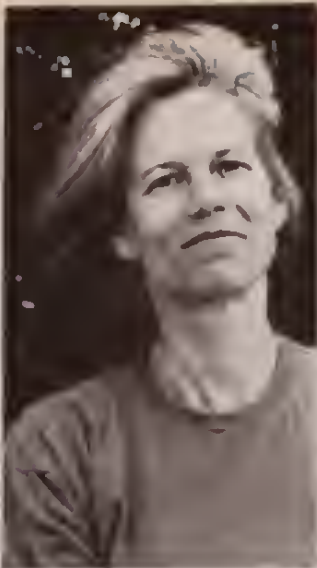
Madelaine Shellaby, a photography and art teacher at Stuart Country Day School, received the Phillips Mill Award at the recent *Invitational Juried Photography Show* held at Phillips Mill in New Hope, Pa. She received the award for her photo *River God of Blood*.

Ms. Shellaby is a resident of Belle Mead. In addition to teaching at Stuart, she is an independent professional artist and the director of the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart.

Joan Blessing of Montgomery, former mayor of Montgomery Township, has been named by Governor Jim Florio to serve on the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), the administrative agency to oversee Mt. Laurel low- and moderate-income housing obligations.

Elected to the Montgomery Township Council in 1988, she served as deputy mayor in 1989 and mayor in 1991. She also served on the local planning board, and chaired the township's affordable housing committee from 1989 to 1991.

John Simon of Knoll Way, Rocky Hill, has been elected president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He is president of Keren Group, a consulting practice in Prince-



Madelaine Shellaby

ton specializing in healthcare marketing communications. He has spent 24 years in general management, research, teaching and marketing in healthcare.

Mr. Simon has been a member of the American Jewish Committee for 12 years and, for the past two years, has served as vice president of the chapter. He is also a member of the AJC's International Relations Steering Committee. He served on AJC's Mission to Israel during the first visit from American Jews immediately after the Gulf War in 1991.

Mr. Simon was a member of the recent AJC mission to South Africa in November 1992, to show support for the Jewish community of that country.

A member of the Princeton Jewish Center, he joined the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead when it was a congregation of 18 families praying in a first aid squad garage. He served on its board for the acquisition of a congregational building and helped steer growth to more than 100 families immediately thereafter. In addition, he is past president and current board member of the Washington Knoll Homeowner Association in Rocky Hill.

Abigail V. Treu, of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list for the 1992-93 academic year at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Three area students are among 90 high school seniors from throughout the State who are participating in the Governor's School in the Sciences at Drew University.

They are, **Jared Freidland**, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **David Naffziger**, The Pennington School; and **Lladan O'Callaghan**, Stuart Country Day School.

The Governor's School in the Sciences offers intensive, non-credit, college-level instruction in physics, biology, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, and computer science.

John Apai, 217 Nassau Street, has received the master of photography degree from Professional Photographers of

America. The degree is earned for superior photographic competence.

He is only the third photographer in Mercer County to have received this degree.

Dana Young, of Pennington, was among 29 school nurses who took part in the sixth annual Johnson & Johnson Live for Life School Nurse Fellowship Program, a week-long summer school program held at Rutgers University for selected school nurses nationwide.

Nurses and administrators were provided information about substance abuse prevention strategies. They worked as teams to develop specific prevention initiatives that could be implemented in their school districts during the upcoming academic year.

The board of trustees of the Chicago Historical Society has announced that **Douglas Greenberg**, 351 Ewing Street, vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies in New York, the leading private organization involved in research and teaching in the humanities in the United States, has been selected as the new president and director of the Chicago Historical Society.

Dr. Greenberg was chosen following a nationwide search and will join the Society full time beginning October 1, but will become available part time immediately.

Dr. Greenberg is a specialist in early American and American legal history. Other areas of interest include the communication of historical understanding to the larger public, the impact of technology on research institutions, and the relationship between higher education and the schools.

He was born in New Jersey and graduated in 1969 from Rutgers University with highest distinction in history. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Cornell University. In 1973, he became assistant professor of history at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. From 1978 to 1986 he served at Princeton University, first in the History Department and then as associate dean of faculty.

Five area residents will attend Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., in the fall as members of the incoming freshman class.

They are, from Princeton, **Christina Clancy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clancy, **Holly R. Donlon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlon Jr.; from Lawrenceville, **Lisa M. Feldman**, daughter of Wendy Feldman, **Zachary A. Russo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russo; from Pennington, **Mary C. Shannon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon III.

A number of area students have received academic honors for the spring semester at Franklin & Marshall College,



Douglas Greenberg

Lancaster, Pa. They are, **Rachel Baker**, a sophomore and 1991 graduate of Princeton High School, daughter of Bonnie and Christopher Baker, 129 Valley Road; **Rebecca Etz**, a 1993 graduate with a degree in anthropology and a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, daughter of Lois Etz, 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road; **Amy Warren**, a 1993 graduate with a degree in psychology and religious studies and a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School, daughter of Linda and Dr. Ronald Warren, 3 Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville; **Lawrence Mansier**, a junior and a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, son of Madeleine and Lawrence Mansier, 417 Scotch Road, Pennington; **Andrew Osborne**, a sophomore and a 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, son of Linda and Philip Osborne, 30 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington; and **Christopher Osvai**, a first-year student and a 1992 graduate of Pennington School, son of Evelyn and Edward Osvai, 30 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction.

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Romeo's Ristoranti Italiano

A Taste Of Italy

Don't let anyone kid around about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by the Capuano family at Romeo's Ristoranti Italiano, located at 10 Schalks Crossing Road in Plainsboro, phone 799-4554. Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients, Romeo's Ristoranti Italiano offers this area 12 different authentic fresh tomato pizzas and subs in many delicious combinations. A seemingly endless menu features the authentic, traditional specialties of old Italy. 23 pasta favorites, plus veal scallopini, spaghetti, seafood dishes, fresh fish, fettucini with salmon, angel hair with crabmeat, seafood combination, flounder, scallops, skim milk mozzarella, chicken scallopini, chicken caccatorie, calzones, white pizza, and lots of stuffed pasta round out their menu. But what sets this restaurant apart from the others is their deli made marinara sauce, and tomato meat sauces. Every day they offer specials at their deli board you won't want to miss. You are welcome to bring your own favorite wine. They will be glad to provide you with the glasses and set up, to make your dining more pleasurable. After dinner you can enjoy a fine dessert such as homemade tirani su or canoli with Espresso coffee or Cappuccino, with or without caffeine. The Capuano family will be pleased to serve you. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. Romeo's Ristoranti Italiano-A Taste Of Italy has expanded to offer you a larger seating capacity and catering services. For excellent Italian dinners and pizza that will have you returning again and again, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review are pleased to once again suggest Romeo's Ristoranti Italiano-A Taste Of Italy. Call them at 799-4554 for reservations. Watch for the Grand Opening announcement of their new Ristoranti Capuano Ristoranti in West Winston. Winner-Readers' Choice Of New Jersey Monthly Magazine For Best Pizza Restaurant!

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When in need of a service for which you cannot go window shopping such as car waxing, interior shampooing and engine steam cleaning, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with which you do business. Big Jim's Car Waxing Service located at 266 Parkway Avenue in Trenton, phone 882-4646, is a firm with which one can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction. One thing that many people fail to realize about their car is that a dirty engine covered with grime and grease can cause many unpleasant and costly problems, as well as generally shorten the life expectancy of an engine. The experts here are completely trained in the proper procedure of cleaning an engine and know how to keep water and other foreign particles out of the fuel and electrical system while doing their job. They know the business perfectly and insist that each job be perfect. They employ only competent, well trained men who have the desire to please every customer. This firm is favorable known for prompt service and fair prices. Much of their popularity is due to the fact that they stand behind every job. The composers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review suggest that you consider this reliable firm. We're sure you will be pleased with any work they do for you.

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As a concern working parent, your peace of mind depends upon the knowledge that your child will be sincerely cared for in an atmosphere of human warmth and professional expertise. We believe we have located such a daycare situation. Children's Express, located at 140 Denow Road in Lawrenceville, phone 896-9090. Recent psychological studies have pointed out that the educational and emotional success of our children begins at a very early age when basic concepts and self-image are just beginning to form. At Children's Express they understand how to bring out the best each child has to offer the world and to themselves. Teachers are trained to positively encourage growth in all areas of development including intellectual, physical and above all social. Children's Express offers more than just child care. Your child will receive the finest care at the best affordable price. Children's Express offers a well rounded program for each age group including "Kindergarten Readiness". They add positive experiences to your child's day combined with love and understanding. You can be sure that your child will be happy here. The publishers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review again commend this fine nursery for their interest in children and suggest to working parents that they contact Children's Express for child care instruction they can rely on to be the best.

Quantum Security Systems

Look around your home or business right now. What would it take to replace even half of your best things? And what about those special things that even insurance can't replace? Then there's your office equipment...But more importantly, how safe are you and your family? Statistics show that one out of six homes will be burglarized this year. This means the odds are not in your favor. When you consider all you could lose in one break-in, the cost of a security system is a small price indeed, to secure your home or business from invasion. Now, how does one make an intelligent choice of alarm systems? The simple answer is "DON'T". No single system is right for every home or business and no one of us is expert enough to know which of the hundreds of alarm products is appropriate. So, instead of choosing a system that seems reliable, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend you let Quantum Security Systems, design a security system for your home or business, to suit your needs and more importantly your budget. Their years of experience in this field has taught them just exactly which system is best suited for each individual need. Don't put off protecting your home and family, or business with a professional security system. Call Quantum Security Systems at 252-0505 and ask about their complimentary security survey, your family or property may depend on it. And the writers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review know you'll be glad you did.

"The Original Joe Makrancy's Kuser Road Floral Shop"

Complete Floral Service With Unique Creative Designs

When your heart has a message, say it with flowers, fruit baskets, gourmet baskets or gifts. Be sure to remember the one you love with a gift from Makrancy's on an anniversary, birthday, or any special occasion. For quality designed arrangements, select fresh cut flowers and gifts to suit the occasion, go to Joe Makrancy's, located at 966 Kuser Road on the Trenton Hamilton line, phone 587-2543 or stop in at The Princeton Market Fair, US Route 1 in Princeton, phone 520-0022 or call toll free at 1-800-462-6999 for flowers by wire. Joe is also known for his varied interior and exterior decorating as witnessed in Palmer Square and at the Hyatt Regency during Christmas holidays. Whether it is a corsage, bouquet, funeral design, flowers for the ailing, complete wedding service which may include balastrades, columns, linens, flowers and much more, or interior plant rentals, installation or maintenance, you will find what you want. Joe Makrancy's also has a wide variety of the most popular silk and dried flowers, with colors to match every decor. Joe's staff prides themselves in keeping current as evidenced by the Kiosk at the Princeton Market Fair and their shop on Kuser Road. Joe Makrancy's also features a new unique party decor service, so if you're planning any kind of celebration in your home, favorite hall or business, let their staff come in and spruce up your decor for that special occasion, call Joe at 1-800-462-6999 for more information and details regarding the various ideas and party decor services he has to offer. Also offered is an extensive line of party props and plants. He is involved in many fund raisers and theme parties throughout the area. Some of his accounts this past year include: The U.S. Congressional at Merrill Lynch, Eden Institute, American Cancer Society, Sunshine Foundation, Westminster Choir College, Granville Academy and many more. In this 1993 Business Profiles Review, we, the researchers, suggest you remember the name Joe Makrancy's when you need flowers, or gifts for any occasion or that special touch for that party you're planning. American Express, Mastercard, Visa and Discover are gladly accepted as are corporate and commercial accounts. Their daily deliveries are prompt and reliable. Be sure to check out their Christmas showroom in late October, November and December. Joe Makrancy, wife, Janet, and sister, Maggie, the owners, would like to take this time to thank all who have been so instrumental in their growth over the past 40 years and they look forward to serving you in the future.

OBITUARIES

Carl V. Olson, 77, of Broad-ripple Drive, died August 14 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., he lived in Princeton for 43 years.

Mr. Olson was a graduate of the University of Minnesota from which he received a B.S. in electrical engineering and a B.A. in business administration. He also held a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant and a radar officer.

His working career included 28 years as a patent attorney at the David Sarnoff RCA Laboratories. He was a member of the bar of Washington, D.C. and had been admitted as an attorney to present cases before the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Olson was a member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the New Jersey Canal Society, the Senior Citizen Tennis Players of Princeton and the Swedish Society of Minneapolis, Minn. His interests included sailing, photography, motorcycling and travel.

Surviving are his wife, Linda, two sons, Bruce of Weston, Mass., and Clinton of Boulder, Col.; a daughter, Freya of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Michelle, Michael and Erik; a brother, Robert Olson in Westminster, Col.; a step-sister, Helen Groskreutz in Minneapolis; and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in mid-September at a date and time to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey Canal Society, P.O. Box 737, Morristown 07963.

Olimpia Carnevale Perna, of Franklin Avenue, 82, died August 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she lived in Princeton since 1937.

Mrs. Perna was a member of the Italian-American Sportsman Club Ladies Auxiliary and the Roma Eterna Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony R. Perna; a son, Nicholas A. Perna of El Toro, Calif.; a daughter, Caroline Santoro of Princeton; two brothers, Michael Perna of Princeton and Alfred Perna of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Bridget Thomas, 95, died August 13 at Life Care Center, Punta Gorda, Fla. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Princeton for 90 years before moving to Florida five years ago.

Wife of the late Joseph Thomas and mother of the late Leonard Thomas, she is survived by four daughters, Dorothy Sokolowski and Mary Forker, both of Hamilton Township, Betty Norman of Princeton and Loretta Thomas of Boca Grande, Fla.; a son, Joseph Thomas of Clearwater, Fla.; nine grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Rose Hulfish,

Jean Armellino and Angie Vito, all of Trenton; a brother, Daniel Coluccio of Princeton; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Edouard E. Jordi, 59, Hamilton Avenue, died August 14 at his home. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for 29 years.

Mr. Jordi was a graduate of New York University and served with the U.S. Corps of Engineering during the Korean Conflict. For the past two years, he was the owner and operator of the Packaging Store in Princeton. Previously he was associated with TOWA Corp. in marketing and sales.

He was a member of the Princeton Ski Club.

Surviving are his wife, Marie-Louise (Louette) Jordi; a daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Andrew Marcus of New York City; a son, Philippe Jordi of San Francisco, Calif.; a grandson, Alexander Marcus; and a step-sister, Gloria Rosse of Fort Myers, Fla.

The service was held Monday at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, officiating. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Central New Jersey Chapter, 1416 Morris Avenue, Union 07083.

Theresa M. Scasserra Muccilli, 80, 8 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, died August 14 at home. Born in Rocky Hill, she was a longtime Rocky Hill resident.

Mrs. Muccilli graduated as a registered nurse from St. Francis School of Nursing, Class of 1934.

Surviving are her husband, Nicholas S. Muccilli; two daughters and sons-in-law, Constance and Thomas Cigar-ran of Nashville, Tenn., and Bernadine and Michael Van Uiter of Milltown; three brothers, Anthony Scasserra of Belle Mead, Donald Scasserra of Rocky Hill and Joseph Scasserra of North Brunswick;

two sisters, Katherine Guar-meri of Edison and Louise Scasserra of Rocky Hill, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Loyal Retreat House, 16 James Street, Morristown 07960, or Medical Center at Princeton Hospice Program, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Ruth Murdoch Ball of Library Place, wife of George W. Ball, former Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to the United Nations, died August 11 of congestive heart failure. She was 88 and had lived in Princeton for 16 years.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Ball attended Wooster College in Ohio, where she received her A.B. in 1928. She subsequently studied painting at Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts in Pittsburgh prior to her marriage.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, John C. of Concord, Mass., and Douglas B. of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held in September at a time and place to be announced. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the George and Ruth Ball Research Fund, Department of Neurology, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, 525 East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Memorial Service

The memorial service for Constance Bonotto will be held on Wednesday, September 1, in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Louise Kingston will officiate.

A reception will follow the service.

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Words cannot express our gratitude for your expressions of sympathy.
MAY GOD BLESS EACH OF YOU.
— Morris E. Boyd & Family —

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Correction

The date of death for Walter V. Emann was incorrectly stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS. He died on August 4, 1993. In addition, the name of one of his sisters was not correct. She is Marion Martin.

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Candace L. Jones, ACSW
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC
Shirley Lyons, M.A.
Nancy Manning, Ph.D.
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Large white bookcase, \$40, air condi-
tioner, 1100 blu Westinghouse, used
one season, \$180, sofa bed, burgundy,
1 year old, excellent condition, (\$800
now), \$450, glass top dining/kitchen
table, 36" x 63" by Workbench with ad-
justable height base, \$150, 2 black very
comfortable leather chairs from Work-
bench, pair \$150, secretary/desk brand
new, \$150, lute queen size deluxe,
\$125, playpen collapsible, \$75, piano,
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8-18-21

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ton, 924-3189. 8-18-41

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON
15C ANDOVER CIRCLE, William
Holcombe Jr. Sold to Candus Hedberg
\$136,000
164 CARTER ROAD, John Compson
Sold to Michael Chaiko \$151,000
8 HAMILTON AVENUE, Jordanis
Karalzas Sold to Larry Bartels
\$465,000
22 LAKE LANE, W. Bryce Thompson
IV Sold to Robert Phinney \$230,000
492 PROSPECT AVENUE, William
Kananack Sold to Rush Taggart III
\$550,000
100 RANDALL ROAD, William
Greene Sold to Y. Kim \$280,000
225 STATE ROAD, Ronald Sverdlow
Sold to John Curtis \$179,000
55 WOODSIDE LANE, David Robert-
son Jr. Sold to Louis Asack \$255,000
71 BERTRAND DRIVE, Marvin Rosen-
thal Sold to Dennis Kujawski \$327,000
40 BRIARWOOD COURT, Ronald
Vaughn Jr. Sold to Kevin and Julie
Noble \$175,000
5 BROOKLINE COURT, U-C, Theresa
Townshend Sold to Axel O. Wengler
\$121,000
430 EWING STREET, Elayne Reid
Sold to Kenneth Kowalski \$208,000
487 JEFFERSON ROAD, David
Loevnar Sold to Michael Jennings.
\$393,000
23 LITTLEBROOK ROAD, Steven Raf-
fuer. Sold to Nico Bruljel. \$722,000
1 MARKHAM ROAD, U-2C, Jane Mur-
ray. Sold to Wu Chung Hsiang.
\$173,000
156 NEIL COURT, Calton Homes. Sold
to Harold Chung \$176,000
524 PRINCETON-KINOSTON ROAD,
Estate of Leland Burr. Sold to George
Owens. \$375,000
97 RANDALL ROAD, Dennis Matthias.
Sold to Paul Roram. \$290,000
91 SNOWDEN LANE, Ollie Bryant
Sold to Philip Clippinger. \$240,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
226 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Henry
Conover. Sold to Barbara G. Cole.
\$900,000
142 RESERVOIR ROAD, Citicorp Mort-
gage. Sold to Edwin Oriver. \$229,000
1 THE KINGS PATH, New Kings Grant.
Sold to Paul Moran. \$308,000
56 WILFRED AVENUE, Nancy
Scaralia. Sold to Peter Gallepazze.
\$70,000
8 ELM RIDGE ROAD, James Hughes
Jr. Sold to Robert Burt \$550,000
4 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD. Sold to
Donald Haines Jr. \$228,000
36 ELM STREET, Albert Phillips. Sold
to Frederick Bigelow Jr. \$305,000
10 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON ROAD,
Maureen Gaudioso. Sold to Jannaro
Gaudioso. \$140,000
204 PENN VIEW DRIVE, Robert Burt.
Sold to Alexander Hanson. \$330,000
98 W. SHORE DRIVE, Charles
Haraburda. Sold to John Compton.
\$430,000
58 TITUS MILL ROAD, Anne Mane
Gotz. Sold to Patrick Mosner. \$112,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
14 REVERE COURT. Sold to Kendell
Peterson. \$443,000
59 VAN WYCK DRIVE. Sold to
Nicholas Puglia. \$250,000
47 WESTWINDS DRIVE. Sold to Nor-
ma Smiles. \$217,000
105 SAYRE DRIVE. Allan Rimland.
Sold to Robert Davis. \$190,000
1487 W. SHREWSBURY PLACE, U-7,
Trafalgar House. Sold to Jean Jacqua
Bouvard. \$162,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
58 PLANTERS ROW, Lloyd Haskell.
Sold to Tracy MacGregor \$430,000
667 HILLSBOROUGH ROAD. Sold to
James Homoki. \$190,000
60 CHESTNUT COURT, David Foley.
Sold to Catharina Bouzane \$110,000
5 CONLEY DRIVE, Vanguard 1. Sold
to Charles Suttar. \$265,000
10 CONOVER COURT, Montgomery
Developers. Sold to Ronald Zindman.
\$408,000
2 DOW DRIVE. Sold to Stephen
Szaryko. \$262,000
21 PINEY WOODS DRIVE, Frederick
Komar. Sold to Neil Van Cleft. \$70,000
121 WILSHIRE DRIVE, R&S Colonial
Buildars. Sold to Philip Chaikin.
\$475,000

11 WILSON COVE, Millstone Estate
Sold to Michael Van Pell \$280,000
39 REVERE ROAD, C. Robert
Dudgeon. Sold to Ivan Trifunovich.
\$225,000
84 WEST STREET. Sold to Steven
Smotrich \$469,000
376 HARLINGEN ROAD, Joseph
Townsend. Sold to William Wiseman.
\$251,000
15 VAN DERIPE DRIVE, Larken
Associates. Sold to JenhAw Chang.
\$313,000
52 WINOING WAY, Sourland Assoc.
Sold to Steven Tackach \$250,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
10 FOREST N. COURT. Sold to Lauren
Edgar \$664,000
6 FOXTAIL LANE. Sold to David Davis.
\$84,000
33 JILL COURT. Sold to Marjorie
Snedeker \$56,000
71 JILL COURT. Sold to Jessica
Uplegrove \$40,000
45 RICHARD ROAD. Sold to Jody
Polansky \$110,000
21 SASSAFRAS LANE. Sold to Robert
Sehringer \$81,000
5 TREE FARM ROAD. Sold to Robert
Williams \$307,000
2 CRESTVIEW DRIVE. Sold to Luis
Hernandez \$259,000
120 DANIEL COURT. Sold to Sudha
Palal \$128,000
16 ELEANOR DRIVE. Sold to Victor
Cheuk. \$252,000
73 PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD. Sold
to Ohaval Shah \$194,000
43 COLLEEN COURT, Trafalgar
House. Sold to Sabbita Parsaud.
\$100,000
44 STANFORD DRIVE, K. Hovnanian.
Sold to Diana Tyson. \$202,000
30 STARLING ROAD, Joseph Gam-
bino. Sold to Mark Medvelz \$165,000

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APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center. On the Bus Line.

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

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895-9556 • 448-4801

Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

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PRINCETON COURT
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CRESTWOOD SQUARE

586-5108

586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

TOWNHOUSE
GARDENS

448-2198

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

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- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
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LAWRENCE

Loaded with amenities and priced to sell is this 4-5 bedroom home with an exquisitely finished basement for a total of 5500+ sq. ft. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2823. **\$484,500**



WEST WINDSOR — VALUE PLUS LOCATION

Popular Bordeaux model with double staircase. Over 3000 sq. ft. in mint condition. Family neighborhood. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2853. **\$349,000**



PRINCETON — ROOMS WITH A VIEW...

of rolling lawns and gardens. In-town house with 10' ceilings, antique Chinese mantels, living areas open to terraces. Bedrooms surrounded by balconies. A home of unsurpassed quality. For the discriminating buyer. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2659. **\$795,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Elegant, gracious, classic & loaded with charm is this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home located on Cleveland Lane. Beautifully renovated for today's comfort with a new kitchen, wonderful master suite with fireplace and outstanding master bath, 5 fireplaces, central air, plus a wealth of amenities. There is also a large terrace overlooking the very private, manicured lawn with rare ginkgo tree. This home was built by Grover Cleveland in 1902. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2852. **\$695,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. MONTGOMERY — SPACIOUS COLONIAL

On 1 acre wooded lot. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, Jacuzzi, 700 sq. ft. deck, finished basement, 9 and 10 ft. ceilings. Brick and cedar. A gem! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2815. **\$565,000**

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 N., right on Bridgepoint, left on Wellington to No. 33. Hosted by: Ed Nystrom.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor. Close to Princeton Junction station and buses to N.Y. 2,700 square feet, excellent location. Large deck with gazebo. Owners moving. 936-8627. 8-18-21

MOVING SALE: Individual pieces or set of living room, bedroom furniture. Clothes dryer, lawn mower. Must sell moving away. 936-8627. 8-18-21

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YARD SALE: Sat Aug 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Children's toys, books, games, baby equipment, child's bed, lamps, couch, etc. 394 Franklin Avenue, Princeton.

HOUSE PORTRAITS: pen and ink and/or colorwash. Your home or business tastefully done. Your photo or mine. Starting at \$125. Cindy Walker. Call 924-3287.

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PRINCETON AND VICINITY**

Aspen ground floor and unit: LR with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded alarm system, pool, tennis. Sept occupancy. \$875 mo.

Princeton: West side Cambridge style condo, 2 BR, 2 baths, finished walk-out basement. Princeton schools. Immediate occupancy. \$1500 mo.

Princeton: West side and unit Arbors, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2,300 sq. ft. Available Oct. 15. \$2,200 mo.

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Firestone Real Estate
924-2222**

FOR SALE: 1 royal blue, made-to-order, 6 cushion sofa, excellent condition, and 2 coordinating blue-green print design arm chairs, separate cushion seats, bargain \$1200. Also 2 made-to-order club chairs with separate cushion seats, \$200. Phone 908-521-6842. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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GARAGE FOR RENT for storage of car or articles. Clean, dry, cement floor and well-lit. Your own key, in safe Cranbury area. \$80/month. 655-3689 evenings. Keep trying. 8-18-21

MIMI IS MISSING! Child's pink blanket was taken from Princeton MarketFair near pizza stand Friday August 6 early afternoon. Reward. Great sentimental value. 8-18-21

I AM CURRENTLY WAITING for an organ transplant and wonder if there are others in the Princeton area who might want to get together to visit, share experiences and perhaps help each other out. If so, write TT Box B-131. 8-18-21

CASH PAID for vintage costume jewelry. Call (609) 395-0545 after 5:30 p.m. 8-18-21

1987 HONDA CIVIC SE0AN: 62K miles, 5 speed, new suspension runs well. Asking \$3600. 683-1664. 8-18-21

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UNWANTED FURNITURE? Too busy to run an ad or have a garage sale? Call the Decorator's Consignment Gallery just north of Princeton in Blawenburg. (609) 466-4400. 11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Wiggins Street, walking distance to Palmer Square & University. Studio with parking. \$790 month plus electricity. One bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, large living room and parking. \$845 month plus utilities. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 8-4-21

HOUSE TO SIT wanted by reliable guest. New York academic, September 93 through August 94 or any part thereof. Days 609-683-1437, evenings/weekends to September 1. 609-921-9164. References. 8-4-21

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, attic deck. Large bright secluded. Low rent. Call 924-2040. 8-11-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Village of Lawrenceville. Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack, pool. Suitable for one or two professionals. Nonsmokers. Available September 1st. Call (609) 895-0025. 8-11-31

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CHARMING STUDIO COTTAGE for rent. Stone fireplace, country setting, 6 minutes from Princeton campus. \$700 per month, negotiable. Available September 1. Call (609) 466-0508. 8-11-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton Walk townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement. Best location/quiet cul de sac with big back yard. \$189,900. Call after 5, (908) 274-9537. Between 9-5, (609) 987-5670. 8-11-31

RESEARCH MEDICATION STUDIES available for people suffering from depression, anxiety, panic, obsessive-compulsive behavior, social phobia and Alzheimer's disease. Princeton Bio-medical Research, P.A. across from the Princeton Shopping Center will offer participants free doctors' appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050. 11

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Western Section, low maintenance brick split. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths with updated kitchen. Professional landscaping, lovely quiet neighborhood, walk to town. \$410,000



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Lawrence - Colonial on quiet road on Princeton's western border. 3-4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$419,000



Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this gracious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room. \$435,000



Princeton - The "Woodrow Wilson House", Library Place. Nine fireplaces. Diamond windows. \$1,200,000



Princeton - On Dogwood Hill, this attractive 4 bedroom home has a rural ambiance. Light filled rooms. \$535,000



Princeton - Sparkling fresh and surprisingly spacious this house has three bedrooms, family room. \$269,000



Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" an elegant townhouse with first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court. \$535,000



Hopewell - "Long Hill Farm" - original stone farmhouse c. 1790 on 11 acres with additions and amenities. \$735,000



Montgomery - A one floor brick house on 4 acres on country road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study. \$324,900



Princeton - Attractive home in popular Shady Brook with traditional floor plan, contemporary flair. \$399,000



Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors. \$399,000



Princeton - Enchanting 2 bedroom house with vista of garden through living areas. Studio and den. \$249,000



Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. \$289,900

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE: Princeton looking for responsible, experienced individual to help 2:30 to 5 weekdays beginning September 8. Hours and rate negotiable. Days 497-6924 or evenings 924-3918. Ask for Mrs. Callahan.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY: Excellent income. Full time experienced servers. Opportunity for growth. Canton Grill, exciting new restaurant specializing in a unique cuisine in distinguished surroundings. Call (609) 252-0070. Ask for the manager regarding employment.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Good starting pay, benefits, and excellent working conditions. Please call or apply in person.

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

TRADER KIOS is now accepting applications for management positions and sales associates for the grand opening of Trader Kids Outlet store Forrester Village, Princeton. We offer competitive wages, benefits, flexible hours, and advancement potential. For further information call (908) 873-0543. Mrs. Peters 8-18-21

SALES CLERK: experience retail, dependable, creative. Boxworks, Palmer Square. Call Joan at 924-9735 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 8-18-41

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home \$800/week. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs. plus) or write: PAASE, W3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 8-18-41

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436. 8-18-41

SUMMER JOB AT BEACH: Have a great summer and earn money. Help needed to clean and shop for professional woman recovering from broken leg. At a small beautiful beach house with water on three sides. In Loveladies, Long Beach Island. No children. Call 924-4322 or (beach number) 494-8470. 8-18-21

HELP RUN A SMALL consulting/training business in Princeton. Activities: organizing, scheduling, bookkeeping, billing, some marketing. \$200 plus for 16 flexible hours a week. 921-0767. 8-4-31

EARN EXTRA CASH: Christmas Around the World now hiring demonstrators. No collecting, no delivering, no investment!! Call Sarah after 5, (609) 599-9604. Also booking parties. 11

OFFICE EMPLOYMENT opportunities at a local company. Three positions available September 13. One full-time and two part-time. Resumes or letters to Box 3445, Princeton, N.J. 08543.

WANTED JAPANESE SPEAKING babysitter to care for 3-year-old several hours per week, 1 month only, flexible hours. Call 609-921-1930.

CHILD CARE WANTED: for after school starting 2:30. Three four days a week for 5-year-old girl at our home in Princeton. Nonsmoking. Car desirable. References required. 497-0918. 8-11-41

CHILD CARE: Live out. Nonsmoking mature person needed 3 days per week to care for our two sons (infant and 2 1/2) in our home. 15 minutes from Princeton. Experience with infants required. Do kids laundry & clean their rooms, prepare nutritious meals and snacks. Prefer English speaker with license and car. Begin immediately. Salary negotiable. Call Ken days, 734-1908. 8-4-41

AFTER SCHOOL CHILDCARE for two boys and light house help. From 2 or 3 to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must drive. Near University. Start September 921-3582. 8-11-21

P/T BOOKKEEPER/CLERK: Varied duties working for bookkeeping service. Flexible 10-20 hours per week. Must be experienced bookkeeper with knowledge of Macintosh computers and accounting software, preferably M.Y.O.B. Salary range \$8-\$12 per hour. Possibility of working out of home. Send resume or letter stating your work experience and salary requirements as well as hours available to LKK, 220 Spring Hill Road, Skillman, NJ 08558. 8-11-31

CHILDCARE IN OUR HOME: (Princeton) for active, sweet-natured toddler, starting September. 30hrs/week, CPR, experience, references. Allergy control. Call collect, 603-868-7306. 8-4-31

BAKERY ASSISTANT WANTED part-time (1 to 3 days a week). Assistant for our bakery. Must be willing to work hard. No previous experience required. Hours are 2:30 p.m. to midnight. Pay \$6 per hour. Call John at 609-683-7997. 8-11-21

NASSAU STREET RETAILER has opening for permanent sales position. Must be courteous, outgoing, dependable, friendly. Retail experience. Free parking available. Call 924-6787 for interview. 8-11-21

GIFT SHOP seeking mature, knowledgeable person for retail sales. 5 day week. Experience helpful but not essential. Must be pleasant, cooperative and willing to learn. Send resume to Box B-132 c/o Town Topics.

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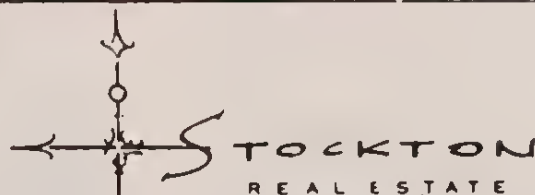
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PRINCETON — Gracious house with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths in the Hun School area. Solarium, greenhouse, and many other features. Beautiful yard on a corner lot. Approximately 3000 square feet. **PRICED TO SELL \$525,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennsylvania & Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING \$565,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Corner of Alexander and Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house. **Lot priced at \$110,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in Classified Section.



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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

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Large sofa with 2 matching chairs.

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street

JOAN'S ATTIC: Children's maternity resale store. We need your baby equipment: cribs, strollers, gales, highchairs, changing tables, lamps, rocking chairs, travel beds, playpens, car seats, walkers, carriers. Tax deductible donations or consignment accepted. A series of Familyborn Co. 252-1222 6:30-11

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Ask about our selection of cats and kittens

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

CRANBURY: 3rd floor condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. Available now. \$650 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 3rd floor condo with private elevator. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, den, washer/dryer. Available 9-1-93. \$1900 plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Second floor apartment in older colonial house. One bedroom, one bath, LR and kitchen. Available 9-15-93. \$625 plus utilities.

CALL US ABOUT OUR RENTALS THAT ARE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Newly furnished 3 plus bedroom house on a quiet street with a private yard. Walking distance to town. Includes lawn care and security system. Available now. \$1850 plus utilities.

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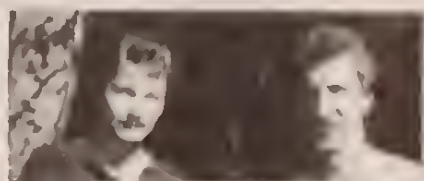
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HIGH ON A HILL

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\$575,000



SPACIOUS RANCH

This four-five bedroom ranch is located on three-plus beautiful, wooded acres in Princeton Township. Some refurbishing is needed. However, the results would be very rewarding. Come take a look, and bring your imagination along.

\$252,000

VACANT LOT

Fully approved 1.86 acre vacant lot located in the Arretton Road area. Good elevation, underground utilities, beautiful setting.

\$175,000

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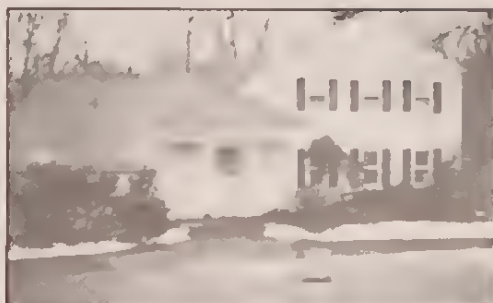
\$700,000

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres. Lot ready to build. Princeton address **\$90,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 2 plus acre lot near Bunker Hill Golf Course **\$100,000**



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Colonial Cape. 5 B/Rs, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 acres **\$630,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot **\$435,000**



PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **\$519,000**



ON THE WATERFRONT IN TITUSVILLE. 10 spacious rooms, 2 full baths, dock. A rare opportunity! **\$235,000**



SUNSHINE & CHEER IN PRINCETON! 3 B/Rs + den, expanded eat-in-kitchen/FR, 2½ baths. Walk to shopping & schools. **\$237,500**



AFFORDABLE PRINCETON COLONIAL. Convenience and charm. Add your personal touch to call this home. **\$199,000**



HANDSOME COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE — 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Lots of space, lovely property. **\$242,000**



IN THE TREES! Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Princeton home. Central air, garage, walk to town, schools, pool. **\$225,000**



PRISTINE & CHARMING Princeton's Western Section. Gorgeous grounds, terrace, deck. Walk to train, University, town. **\$525,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH. Updated and much loved home. 3 B/Rs, 2 baths. Attic expansion possible. Wonderful new kitchen. **\$289,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — 4 B/R's, 3 baths, quiet street, lovely garden, F/R w/cathedral ceiling and fireplace. **\$229,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION COLONIAL. 5 B/R. Many improvements. Secluded garden. Walk everywhere. **\$244,900**



CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **\$339,000**



ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality. 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces. Lawrence. Princeton address. **\$295,000**



WORK AT HOME — PRINCETON. 11 room surprise! New kitchen, breakfast room w/skylights. Separate office. **\$274,900**

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